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CHINESE IN NEW DEFENCE LINES

Both Armies Suffer Severe Losses When Liuho Battle Rages

SHANGHAI'S DEFENDERS HOLD POSITIONS CONFIDENT OF POWER TO CHECK ATTACKS

Shanghai, Aug. 27 (9.10 a.m.).

The war zone here was quiet throughout the night as the Chinese completed their repositioning plan in Chapei, Chenju, Tazang and Kiangwan area.

Chinese regular troops are now reported to have been entirely withdrawn from the immediate neighbourhood of Shanghai and to have established their lines more than 1,000 metres beyond the International Settlement boundary. Here they spent the night erecting additional fortifications.

All of the North Station and the north-eastern sector, in Chapei, are now held by militiamen who seem to be well fed, well-armed and above all confident in their ability to repulse the impending Japanese attacks.

Meanwhile, severe fighting continues at Liuho and points inland. It raged throughout the night. Both sides have suffered extremely heavy casualties.—*Reuter*.

Lotien Cleared Of Japanese

Shanghai, Aug. 26.
Lottienchen and the surrounding vicinity south of Paoshan has been cleared of Japanese troops who succeeded in landing around Wosunt on the night of August 23. It was announced by the Chinese headquarters to-night.

The re-occupation of the area followed one of the most severe land operations since the opening of hostilities in Shanghai. The opposing forces battered each other's positions for nearly 24 hours and following the arrival of Chinese reinforcements the Japanese beat a retreat.

It is reported that casualties on both sides were extremely heavy. Lottienchen, once a quiet town on the Yangtze delta, is now a heap of ruins following a huge fire which destroyed every building and home in the area.—*Central News*.

Tatung Station Bombed

Kweisul, Aug. 27.
Japanese planes made two attempts to bomb the railway station at Tatung, important north Shansi coal and communication centre, yesterday afternoon, according to information reaching here.

The report states that no serious damage was done by the few bombs that the planes succeeded in dropping.

Two Chinese who were caught signalling to the Japanese bombers with umbrellas from the ground, were found guilty of aiding the enemy and were executed yesterday afternoon.—*Central*.

18 Chinese Traitors Shot

Nanking, Aug. 26.
Eighteen Chinese, including two women, who were tried by a military tribunal and found guilty of passing military information and giving other assistance to the enemy, were shot by firing squads of the Nanking Garrison Headquarters and the Metropolitan Police Headquarters here this morning.

Among those executed was Wang Chin, formerly a secretary of the Executive Yuan.—*Central News*.

Bomb Three Railways

Nanking, Aug. 26.
According to information received here to-day, Japanese planes carried on extensive bombing activities on the Peiping-Suiyuan, Tientsin-Pukow

STOP PRESS

Lieut.-Cmdrs. H. E. Turner and R. C. Hovenden were discovered early this morning by H.M.S. Thracian in a motorboat drifting helplessly in the harbour. They had been missing since yesterday, an engine failure leaving them stranded.

SIBERIAN MAILS

The Hongkong postal authorities notify that arrangements have now been made for mails by the Siberian route to be despatched via Japan.

MONGOL TROOPS ASSIST JAPAN

New State Of Mongeukuo Planned

Stiff Fighting Near Peiping

Mukden, Aug. 27.
An army of 20,000 Inner Mongolian troops contributed to the Japanese victory at Hankow Pass, according to a Kwantung Army spokesman to-day. The Mongols, with the Japanese, cut off and inflicted heavy losses upon the retreating Chinese.

Japanese quarters admit that Mongol-Japanese co-operation against the Chinese is the prelude to Japanese support of the Inner Mongolian Movement, and the establishment of a Mongol state, styled Mongeukuo.

It is now announced that a sniper shot and killed Major-General Shigeo Fujii, commander of a division of Manchukuo native troops, when the officer was reconnoitring the Chinese positions near Charhar's boundary.—*Reuter*.

STRATEGIC FRONT

Peiping, Aug. 27.
Japanese shrapnel bursting over the mountains west of the Peiping-Hankow, greeted Reuter's correspondent visiting the front yesterday, (Continued on Page 12.)

AMBASSADOR BADLY HURT



Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, who was seriously wounded when a Japanese plane machine-gunned the motor-car in which he was travelling from Nanking to Shanghai yesterday. His condition, though somewhat improved, is still serious.

Sir Hughe's Crisis Approaches

No Change Noted In Condition During Night Considerable Suffering

Shanghai, Aug. 27.
A medical examination shows that the bullet which struck Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, entered his right side below the armpit and emerged from his left side, well below the shoulder blade, near the waist.

The Ambassador is in considerable pain and has been given several morphine injections, and may have to be given more.

An official bulletin says Sir Hughe is resting quietly and is as well as can be expected.

Reuter's correspondent, who is remaining at the Country Hospital, was informed that Sir Hughe was asleep, "which is a very good sign," his informant added.

The corridor outside the diplomat's room is filled with flowers from well-wishers.—*(Continued on Page 12.)*

Five Siamese Warships

Japan-Built Vessels Arrive Here

Five smart-looking Siamese warships built in Japan arrived in Hongkong harbour this morning on their way to Bangkok. They comprise the training ships Tachin and Maeklong, and the torpedo-boats Klong Yoi, Takbai and Kantang.

These craft were built in Japanese yards some time ago, but have been delayed in their departure owing to weather and other circumstances. They will pick up stores here and probably remain in harbour for two or three days before resuming their voyage to Siam.

This morning at 10 o'clock the Captain of the Maeklong called on Commodore Dicken, and the call is being returned later. On arrival, the warships saluted the port and the Signal Hill battery replied.

Britain Delaying Action in Tragic Case of Diplomat

FURTHER INFORMATION NEEDED BEFORE GOVERNMENT OF JAPAN CAN BE FORMALLY APPROACHED

London, Aug. 26.

A Foreign Office communique states to-night that the Government has received news of the shooting of the British Ambassador to China, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, with the deepest concern. According to the information at hand the Ambassador's car was flying a Union Jack and was fired on with a machine-gun and then bombed at 2.30 p.m. by two Japanese aircraft.

Sir Hughe is very seriously wounded and is now in hospital in Shanghai.

A British military attache and a financial adviser, who were in the same car with the Ambassador, are stated to be unhurt.

The Government is now obtaining certain further information which it requires. As soon as this information is received it will be in a position to take appropriate action with the Japanese Government.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN WILL NOT RECOGNISE BLOCKADE

Not Yet Informed Officially Of Japan's Plans

U.S. May Invoke Neutrality Act

London, Aug. 26.
The Foreign Office has hitherto not received official notification of the Japanese intention of blockading the south coast of China.

As no legal state of war exists there is no question of His Majesty's Government recognising the blockade any more than in the case of the frequent blockades of the coast of Spain, declared by the insurgent leader, General Francisco Franco.

Great Britain will not be affected unless Japan claims the right to stop and search British ships, and this Japan has not hitherto intimated her intention of doing.—*Reuter*.

American Intentions

Washington, Aug. 26.
Following a meeting with President F. D. Roosevelt to-day, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, told a press conference that the State Department was seeking to assemble speedily all official facts about the reported Japanese blockade of the coast of China.

Japan has not yet officially notified the American Government of any blockade orders.

If the blockade is implemented observers believe it will result almost immediately in the invocation of the American Neutrality Act by President Roosevelt, which forbids American

Britain's Problem

Berlin, Aug. 26.
The attack upon Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, is the leading feature in Berlin newspapers to-night.

The *Tageblatt*, commenting, asserts that the incident accentuates sharply the developments in the Far East which have been the subject of earnest deliberations in London, Washington and Paris.

The anxiety of the British public has grown as it has increasingly realised how much British prestige is at stake in Eastern Asia.

Says the *Allgemeine Zeitung*: Britain obviously wants to avert a dispute with Japan and intensification of matters in the Far East does not fit in with the programme of British diplomacy.

The situation in the Mediterranean has not yet been calmed, the paper adds; America does not want to commit itself; and Britain is not yet ready to pursue an Eastern policy.—*Reuter*.

"Extremely Regrettable"

Washington, Aug. 26.
The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to-day described the wounding of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen as "extremely regrettable and unfortunate."

At a luncheon with President Roosevelt Mr. Hull examined the latest developments in the Far East, and President Roosevelt afterwards met the Cabinet.—*Reuter*.

American Sympathy

Washington, Aug. 26.
Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has cabled the British Government expressing the great distress of the American Government at the wounding of the British Ambassador to China and offering solicitude, best wishes for his recovery.

Members of the Cabinet to-night stated that President Roosevelt had surveyed the whole Far Eastern situation at a meeting during the afternoon, but no decisions had been reached. "It is rather a question of watching," said one member of the Cabinet.—*Reuter*.

Thorough Investigation

Tokyo, Aug. 26.
All Japanese newspapers express profound sympathy with the British Ambassador to China in his misfortune.

A Foreign Office spokesman declared: "It is quite unthinkable that

Submarines Warned To Keep Clear

Ankara, Aug. 26.
The Foreign Minister of Turkey has sent two notes to foreign powers warning them that the Turkish military forces have been ordered to destroy any submarine found in the Dardanelles unless it surrenders.

The first note draws attention to the torpedoing of the *Cludad de Cadix* on August 15 at the entrance to the Dardanelles, and the torpedoing of the *Armura* on August 19, two miles from Tenedos.

The second note reports the recent penetration by a mysterious submarine of the Sea of Marmara.—*Reuter*.

Santander Surrenders To Franco

Insurgents Ask 100 Hostages

Troops March Into City

Salamanca, Aug. 26.
General Francisco Franco's insurgent troops have entered Santander.—*Reuter*.

FORMAL SURRENDER

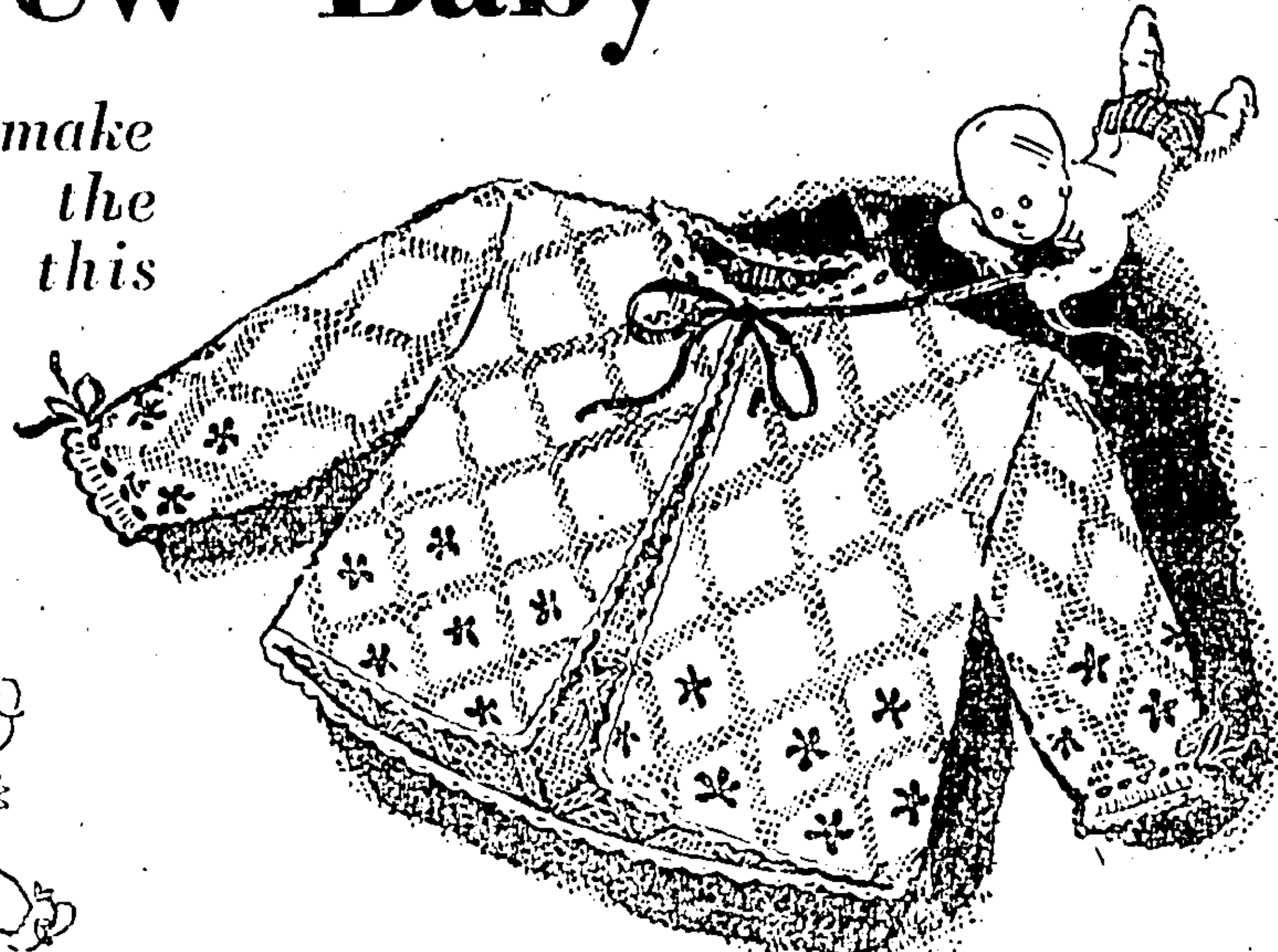
Santander, Aug. 26.
Two Government commanders standing on a hill-top on the outskirts of the city this morning formally surrendered Santander to the insurgents, thus bringing another province within the control of General Franco.

Nine insurgent fighter planes circled overhead as a group of 100

(Continued on Page 12.)

Matinee Coat for a New Baby

How to make it — at the foot of this page.



How To make Baby's Coat

You Need

2 oz. white 2-ply Sirdar wool.
1 pair No. 12 needles and a spare needle.
A fairly fine crochet hook.
2 yards baby ribbon.
A skein of blue embroidery silk.

Measurements

Shoulder to lower edge 9 inches, round chest 20 inches, sleeve seam 4 inches.
About 8 stitches and 10 rows to 1 inch.

Abbreviations

K, knit, p, purl, tog, together, st, stitch, m, make (bring wool between needles and over right hand needle), inc, increase, dec, decrease.

Back

Start at lower edge with 71 sts. Work one row plain and one row purl.
3rd row: K 3, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 6, repeat from * until remain, m 1, k 2 tog, m 2.
4th row: Pur 5th row: Knit 6th row: Pur 7th row: K 1, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 2, repeat from * until 2 remain, m 1, k 2 tog.
8th row: Pur 9th row: Knit 10th row: Pur 11th row: K 7, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 6, repeat from * until 2 remain, m 1, k 2 tog, k 6. Repeat the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th rows.
19th row: As 3rd row. Repeat last 16 rows twice. Repeat 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th rows.

Shape for Armhole

Continuing in pattern k 2 tog, at beginning of each of the next two right side rows and p 2 tog, at end of next two wrong side rows. Continue in pattern straight for 24 rows.

Now dec, for shoulders thus:—Next row: Cast off 6, k to end. Next row: Cast off 6, p, until 2 remain, p 2 tog. Next row: Cast off 6, k, 6, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 6, repeat from * until 6 remain, m 1, k 2 tog, k 2, k 2 tog.
Next row: Cast off 6, p, until 2 remain, p 2 tog. Next row: K, until 2 remain, k 2 tog. Cast off.

Left Front

Start at lower edge, casting on 39 sts. Work one row plain and one row purl. 3rd row: K 5, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 6, repeat from * until 2 remain, m 1, k 2 tog.

4th row: Pur 5th row: Knit 6th row: Pur 7th row: K 3, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 2, repeat from * to end, 8th row: Pur 9th row: Knit 10th row: Pur 11th row: K 1, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 6, repeat from * until 6 remain, m 1, k 2 tog, k 2, k 2 tog. Repeat last 16 rows twice. Repeat 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th rows.

Shape for Armhole

Continuing in pattern k 2 tog, at beginning of each of the next two

Right Front

Work as for left front, but in reverse.

Next row: K 3, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 2, repeat from * until 6 remain, m 1, k 2 tog. Next row: Cast off 1, p, to end. Next row: Cast off 6, k, to end.
Next row: Pur until 2 remain, p 2 tog. Next row: Cast off 6, k, to end. Next row: Pur until 2 remain, p 2 tog. Cast off.

Sleeves (both alike)

Start at lower edge with 41 sts. Work in rib of k 1, p 1 for 4 rows, then work a row of holes for ribbon by knitting 2 tog, and making 1 all along, ending with k 2 tog, k 1.

Resume rib of k 1, p 1 for 3 rows. Work one row plain and one row purl.
11th row: k 4, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 6, repeat from * until 5 remain, m 1, k 2 tog, k 3.
12th row: P 13th row: K 14th row: P 15th row: K, twice into first st, k 1, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 2, repeat from * until 3 remain, m 1, k 2 tog, k 2, twice into last st.
16th row: P 17th row: K 18th

Right Side Rows and p 2 tog, at end of next two wrong side rows.

Continue in pattern straight for 19 rows. Here shaping for neck starts. Next row: Cast off 8, purl to end. Next row: Knit until 2 remain, k 2 tog. Next row: Cast off 1, purl to end.
24th row: P 25th row: K 26th row: P 27th row: K, twice into first st, k 5, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 6, repeat from * until 7 remain, m 1, k 2 tog, k 4, k 2, twice into last st.
28th row: P 29th row: K 30th row: P 31st row: K 1, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 2, repeat from * until 2 remain, m 1, k 2 tog. Repeat 20th, 21st, 22nd and 11th rows, then 16th, 17th, 18th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th rows.

Continuing in pattern work straight for 6 rows, then shape for top by taking 2 tog, at beginning of next 2 rows and then in every row until 15 sts remain, taking the first 2 and last 2 sts together. Cast off.

To Make up

Pin out and press each piece, using a hot iron and damp cloth. Sew up seams and sew in sleeves. Work a tightening row of double crochet all round coat, then an edging of tiny scallops formed of 4 chain and a slip stitch at regular intervals all along. Press edging and thread ribbons at neck and wrists.
Work a flower (each composed of five lazy-daisy stitches) in each half and each full diamond at edge of coat.

BANISHING THE "BLUES"

WE all know those days when everything goes wrong. Little things disturb the smooth running of routine work and pleasure jaunts fall to pieces. It is interesting to know how different people cope with such days.

I asked the head of a large firm what he did on such days. He smiled, and said, "Well, I realise that obviously I am not in the right mood for doing really important things, so I battle through the routine work, then clean off to golf. An hour or two on the golf course soon clears away time lost when I return to my home in the evening."

"A girl friend, had a very quick answer. 'I do one of two things. I either make an appointment with my hairdresser and spend an hour or so with her, which is very soothing and refreshing to me, or I put on my prettiest dress and go to the cinema. In each case I am able to forget my blues.'"

A young man preferred a run in his car to some lonely and wild spot that would really refresh him mentally and physically.

Housewife's Two Methods
"I cannot just 'down tools,' but I do the next best thing, a middle-aged housewife told me, 'I do the essential work in the house, and then either go over to the other side of the city to visit a friend, or I lounge in the garden and read a book. These two methods I usually find dispel the blues,' which after all are really warning signals that we have been over-doing things."

Another friend finds a game of tennis soon puts her right, because she has to concentrate on the game for the sake of her partner, and opponents.

A more practical friend said she sat down and "counted her blessings," but another one chipped in here by saying that so far as she was concerned she could not think of any blessings when in the midst of an attack of the "blues."

"And what is your method of overcoming the blues?" they asked me. It was easy to answer. "When that day arrives, when everything goes wrong and inspiration is lacking, I realise I am 'stale.' Like my friends I simply do the essentials, then pack up tools."

An elderly woman friend said, "I can beat you all. I just set out to spoil myself. I do what I like for the whole day, and what is better still, I eat what I like, and don't even think about consequences."

M. S.
ONE of the most interesting ways of finding out what your friends are like is by looking at their handwriting.

It is not very hard to judge, if your memory is good and you can remember a few simple points.

First of all, hold the paper on a level with the eyes. Does the writing go up, down, or a bit of both? If it rises, this is a sign of ambition. If it sinks it shows the unreliable type of person.

The mixed type of handwriting shows a changeable person; one who is ambitious to-day and in the depths of despondency to-morrow. Take another look at the writing. Does it commence well away from the left of the paper, leaving a good margin? If so, this shows a generous type of person, even more so if the letters have a lean to the right and are rounded.

If there is a narrow margin it shows a mean type of individual. If the writing is small, has a backward slant and pointed loops, then this person is deceitful and most awkward to mix with—in fact, is best left on his own.

In order to find more traits in the character, the letters must be studied.

From the letter T one may learn very much. Should the crossbar of the T cut through the other letters in the word, it shows a careless, unobservant kind of person. A long, thin bar, rising upwards, shows the fussy, always-in-a-hurry kind of person. A short, thick bar low down shows the obstinate kind. If the bar thickens as it rises, then this person is very obstinate.

Should the bar thin out as it rises, then the writer is sarcastic. A wavy bar shows the devil-may-care type, who is always seen laughing and rarely unhappy for long. A descending bar with a curve in it shows the despondent type, especially if the writing has an abnormal slope to the right. This is the typical "wet blanket."

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Some Tasty Dishes

MOST countries have their lot gently for four hours in four favourite dishes, and here are a quarters of water. Few for you to include in your menu. All of them are quite simple to prepare.

From India comes a delicious cauliflower curry. You will need a good-sized cauliflower. Boil this in a saucepan, remove the green leaves, peel and drain the cauliflower. Mince a peeled apple and fry this in butter. Spoonful of curry powder are then stirred carefully in and cooked for about ten minutes, when half a pint of cauliflower water is added, and the mixture is seasoned to taste. When you have strained this, pour it over the cauliflower, and serve as hot as possible.

Egg Soup

The Viennese are fond of egg soup and, when you have sampled it, you will agree that this soup is most appetising. You will require some rolls, two pints of good stock, and one egg for each person.

First of all, toast the rolls (which have been cut into thin slices). Put the toast in a saucepan and pour over sufficient hot stock to cover it. When the toast has been well soaked, pour in the rest of the stock. Take the eggs and break them slowly and carefully into the soup. Put on the cover of the saucepan, and stand it on a warm (not too hot) portion of the stove, so that pieces into a pan of salted boiling water of egg will set. Slices of water, boil for five minutes, and snags should be used to decorate, when you have lifted them out with a strainer, dip them into cold water and drain.

Here is a good recipe for Scottish "cock-a-leekie." You can get a really aged fowl for this, which must be trussed for boiling. Then cut up 4 lbs. of shin of beef. Soak, wash, a hot oven and, when the paste has and cut up about three bunches of risen, it is ready to serve. N. M.

HOME HINTS

WHEN narrow-necked vases or decanters refuse to respond to the usual methods of cleaning, cut a little vinegar, and leave for about an hour. Shake vigorously, rinse with warm water, and the vessel will be perfectly clear and clean.

Stockings should be darned diagonally, not in the direction of the weave. This will give more easily, and the stocking will wear much longer.

Linen can be quickly and beautifully darned if a piece of fine white net, slightly starched, is ironed over the hole in the material. The starch sticks the net firmly to the linen, gives a surface over which to darn, and acts as a guide for the stitches.

To give a deliciously subtle flavour to tomato sandwiches, try this: Before using the knife to butter the bread, rub a cut onion along each side of the blade. But remember to use only a stainless steel knife.

When cleaning windows, add a teaspoon of cucurbitus to the water. The cleaning is easier, the windows keep clean longer, and the scent of the oil repels flies and insects.

Here is cobbler's tip for shoes. One night each week, coat shoes thickly with a reliable polish, and in the morning rub off the residue. An ultra-brilliant shine will result. This has the double advantage of lengthening the life of the shoes, preserving the colour, and making cleaning easier.
To remove rain spots from a felt hat, either man's or woman's, wring a towel out in hot water, lay over the hat, and hold near a fire. As the towel dries, the spots will completely disappear. J. N.

Beautiful Bracelets

NOT since the immense vogue for the plain gold slave bangle, which, incidentally, is returning to favour, has there been such a demand for gold bracelets of all varieties.

Gold links, interpreted in many ways, are a popular choice. They can be large and plain—perfect for wearing with black—or they can be minute and hung with innumerable gold or silver charms.

The charm bracelet, starting as an original way of displaying patriotism. Almost every charm has a special significance. They can consist of the Coronation Regalia, the Royal Cipher, flags, crowns or a map of one of the Dominions. Books, telephones, traffic signals and such lucky charms as thirteenth, shamrocks and horseshoes jingle merrily from the same bracelets according to the taste of the wearer.

The very slender gold or silver chain bracelet is still a favourite for it never goes out of fashion. It may be varied with a centre plaque engraved with the wearer's name or alternate with two initials at the end. Another novel gold bracelet has the full name of the wearer upon it in block letters.

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Lesson of Mimic War

(By CAPTAIN NORMAN MACMILLAN)

Redland G.H.Q., Lee-on-Solent, July 23.

AERIAL reconnaissance makes it almost impossible for a sea fleet to approach Great Britain undetected, however bad the weather.

Although it is too early to reach definite conclusions, this emerges as one of the vital factors in the "war" between Redland (England) and Blue-land (an imaginary country south-west of the Scillies), which ended to-day.

In assessing the lessons to be learned from these exercises it seems to be too readily assumed that the ships are more or less unsinkable while aeroplanes are easily destroyed by gunfire.

SEVEN PHASES

The exercises developed into seven well-defined phases.

Phase 1.—This was the effort of the Redland aircraft to locate and attack the Blue-land forces. In this the aircraft are officially held to have had success.

Phase 2.—The Blue-land Fleet was attacked by surface and submarine forces. Blue-land aircraft meanwhile raided Plymouth and Portland, and were heavily engaged by anti-aircraft defences.

Phase 3.—This began soon after dawn on Thursday with the engagement of the raiding fleet by the Portsmouth local defence flotilla and shore defences. Both sides are held to have suffered losses. Plymouth was attacked by the aeroplanes of the aircraft carrier Furious, operating from the Bristol Channel. Bad weather prevented them from reaching Plymouth.

FLYING-BOATS ATTACKED

Phase 4.—Occurred during the torrential rain and thunderstorms yesterday. Both carriers were located from shore, and by submarines. Blue-land aeroplanes attacked the Mount Batten flying-boats.

Phase 5.—Coastal raids by the Blue-land fleet. Bomber counter-attacks developed against them.

Phase 6.—The air raid precautions test in Southampton and Portsmouth. Much damage was done by air attacks against Calshot and Gosport air stations, the latter being heavily "gassed."

Phase 7.—The Blue-land ships were beaten off Plymouth when attempting to make a dawn attack this morning. Portsmouth combined air and shore defence also resisted a Blue fleet attack. A reported landing at Bigbury Bay, near Plymouth, was forced back within 15 minutes. Then came reconnaissance flights and bomb attacks, on one of which I flew this morning. The exercise ended at 7.50 a.m.

I understand that throughout the whole period coastguards gave valuable help in reporting the approach of hostile aircraft.

Redland's headquarters, in a resume, state that the results, so far as they can be analysed without detailed information from the enemy fleet, would show that the objects have been realised.

After observing the air raid civil defence at Southampton last night I again returned to the Redland air base at Woodsford aerodrome, near

Dorchester. The names of bases are no longer secret. At 5.20 a.m. I left in the Anson aeroplane of No. 220 Squadron to which I was allotted.

ATTACK ON CARRIER

Here is the order we were off to fulfil: "Despatch both squadrons (Nos. 200 and 220) to attack an aircraft carrier reported in position 204 deg. and 43 miles from secret fixed point at 4 a.m. Course 140 deg. Speed 12 knots. Time of origin, 5.4 a.m."

Half an hour after leaving the ground we spotted the Blue-land ships—the aircraft carrier Furious, a cruiser, and two destroyers. From out of the sun we lowered slightly to attack. At 5.50 our squadron was bombing the carrier from 10,400 ft.

Four minutes later we were right above the carrier. Not one of the ships gave the recognition signal that they had seen us. The old ruse of attacking from out of the sun had worked again, and 6,000lb. of bombs were theoretically dropped.

The attack was over with astonishing speed. With our noses down we headed towards the coast at 170 miles an hour, dropping height at a rate of 1,000 ft. a minute.

Everything In New York Is Criminal

By HARRY FERGUSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
New York.—Practically every breathing thing in the nation's largest city except the artificial lung at the medical centre was a criminal because somebody dug up an old set of ordinances which apparently were passed just after the Indians sold Manhattan Island.

The discovery was made in the office of Paul Windels, corporation counsel for the city, who is busy drawing up a new set of laws for New York.

Right away it developed that the kiddies are the worst criminals, especially if they happen to own a tricycle or a pair of roller skates.

There it was, down in black and white, that each child must go to his borough president and get a permit before venturing into the streets. Skates and tricycles are bad enough but the law is particularly tough on children who wear slits—both a fine and jail. The railways catch it where it hurts, too, because nobody ever repealed the law that says they cannot enter the city unless a man walks one-eighth of a mile ahead of them, shouting every five minutes: "Make way for the steam cars and beware of your safety."

Kite-flying appears to be a borderline offence. There is a law against it. There is no compromise, however, on playing a musical instrument in public. Either you have a permit or you go to jail and pay a fine.

Bulls on the streets, a law says, must wear a green lantern on their horns and have some sort of red light attached to their tails. Woe unto the man whose horse dies on Broadway and who just



BOURBON PRINCE WEDS—Prince Alvaro of Bourbon-Orleans and his bride, the former Carla Parodi Delfino, who were married in Rome. It was at this wedding that the former King Alfonso and his estranged former Queen Victoria appeared together for the first time in six years. Friends said it was a "polite accident," rather than a reconciliation.

SCIENCE CLAIMS TO HEAR STRANGE RADIO STATION

Efforts to Make Contact

Paris, July 22.

French astronomers and radio experts are excitedly discussing the claims made by Professor Jansky, director of a famous American engineering organisation, who states that he has received short-wave radio signals.

which originate from some station beyond the earth!

He is in Paris placing details of his theory before French experts, and will shortly leave for Stockholm, where he will consult Professor Stranger, one of the world's leading authorities on short-wave radio.

It was while Professor Jansky was making short-wave experiments that he received the mysterious signals.

He has ascertained that these signals take from three to fifteen seconds to reach his receiver.

This would fix the place of their origin at a spot many millions of miles from the earth.

HOPING FOR REPLY?

The signals are immensely powerful and are repeated at regular intervals, as though some extraterrestrial station were signalling repeatedly, hoping for a reply.

Shortly, the Professor will construct the most powerful sort-wave receiver in the world, so that he can study these signals more closely.

Professor Jansky points out that though the thought of extraterrestrial communication may seem fantastic, already our more powerful military short-wave transmitters send signals that could be received in the moon if anyone happened to be there.

FAME (AND GOLF) ON LONELY ISLAND

TWEN years ago Jimmy Shannaw, Marlborough public schoolboy, sailed from Nassau to Cat Island—one of the loneliest outer-islands in the Bahamas group—with a portable gramophone, the latest dance band records and a bag of golf clubs. "I'm investing money in a proposition made to me in New York," he said. "There's a fortune in growing early tomatoes in the West Indian islands for the New York market."

"I've brought my golf clubs, as I hear that there's an 18-hole course on Cat Island."

Local people told him he would find only bush, scattered negro settlements, and desolation.

Living in Hut

Soon afterwards I visited him there. He was living in a hut thatched native-fashion with talmatto straw—the only white man in a twenty-mile radius. He confessed that he had not yet made a fortune. His golf clubs were rusting away.

Recently, Jimmy Shannaw went on holiday to England to see his mother in London. He returned to his island home.

Three days ago news reached Nassau that he had been found dead with a gunshot wound in his head.

The Commandant of Police has ordered an investigation into his death. Jimmy Shannaw's body will be exhumed. Statements will be taken from Negro dwellers on the island. And Jimmy's mother in London will be told how her son died.



Sylvia has benefited greatly from 'Ovaltine' Rusks—writes her Mother

Sylvia aged 4 years is a bonny healthy little girl, and has always been contented and happy. For this, her Mother gives much of the credit to "Ovaltine" Rusks.

These crisp, delicious rusks are highly nutritious and contain the necessary vitamins. They are made from the purest unbleached wheat flour to which is

added a proportion of "Ovaltine"—renowned for its unrivalled health-giving properties. Every child should have "Ovaltine" Rusks from the time the first little tooth is due. They provide the biting exercise which ensures easy, comfortable teething. This exercise also keeps the teeth firm and healthy, and encourages the correct formation of the mouth.



"Craven 'A' never affect my throat - their smoothness is wonderful!"



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"TRU-VAC" airtight tins protect Craven "A" against all climatic conditions until the seal is broken by pulling the rubber tab. There's no cruet—no jagged edges.

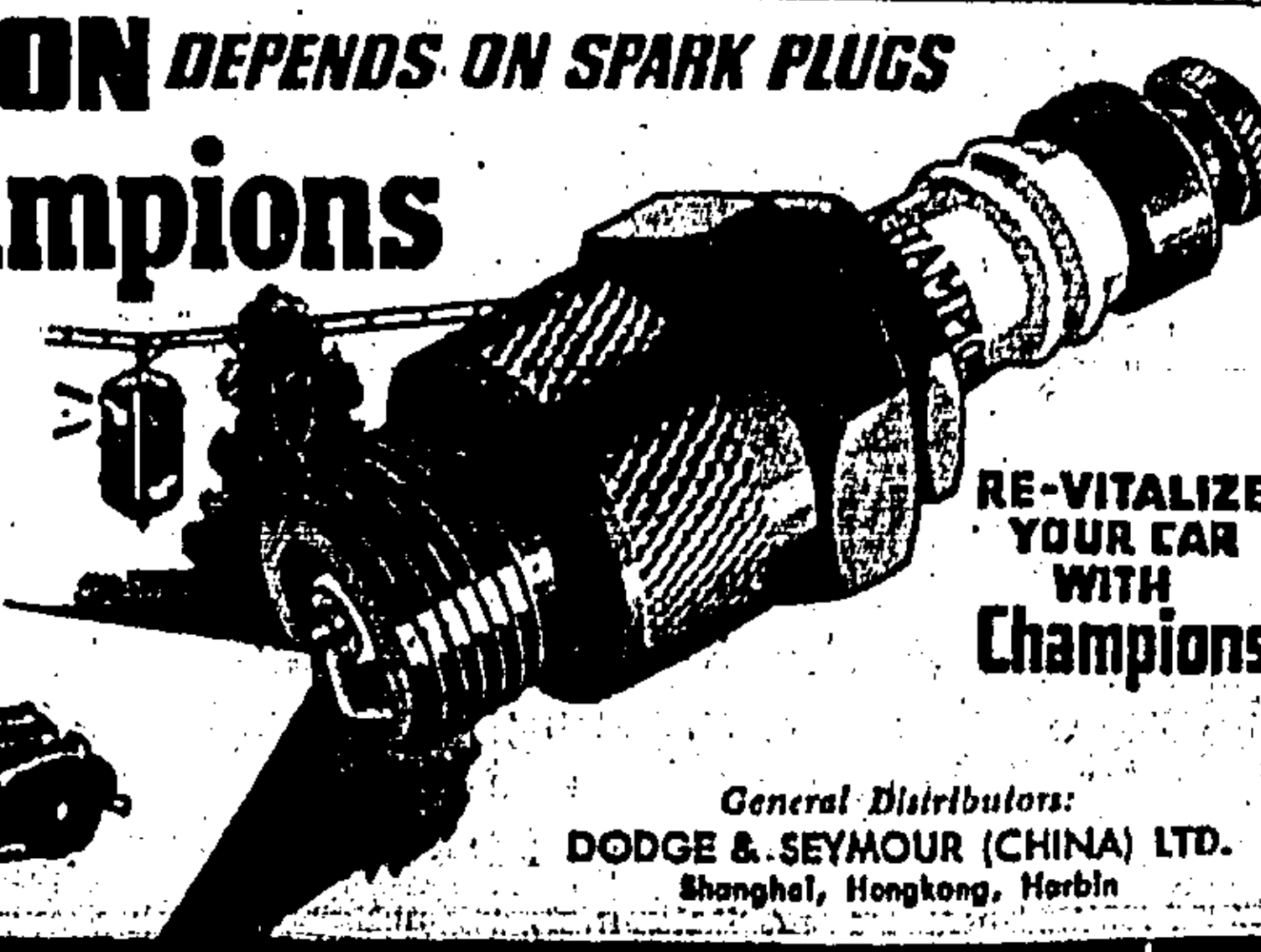
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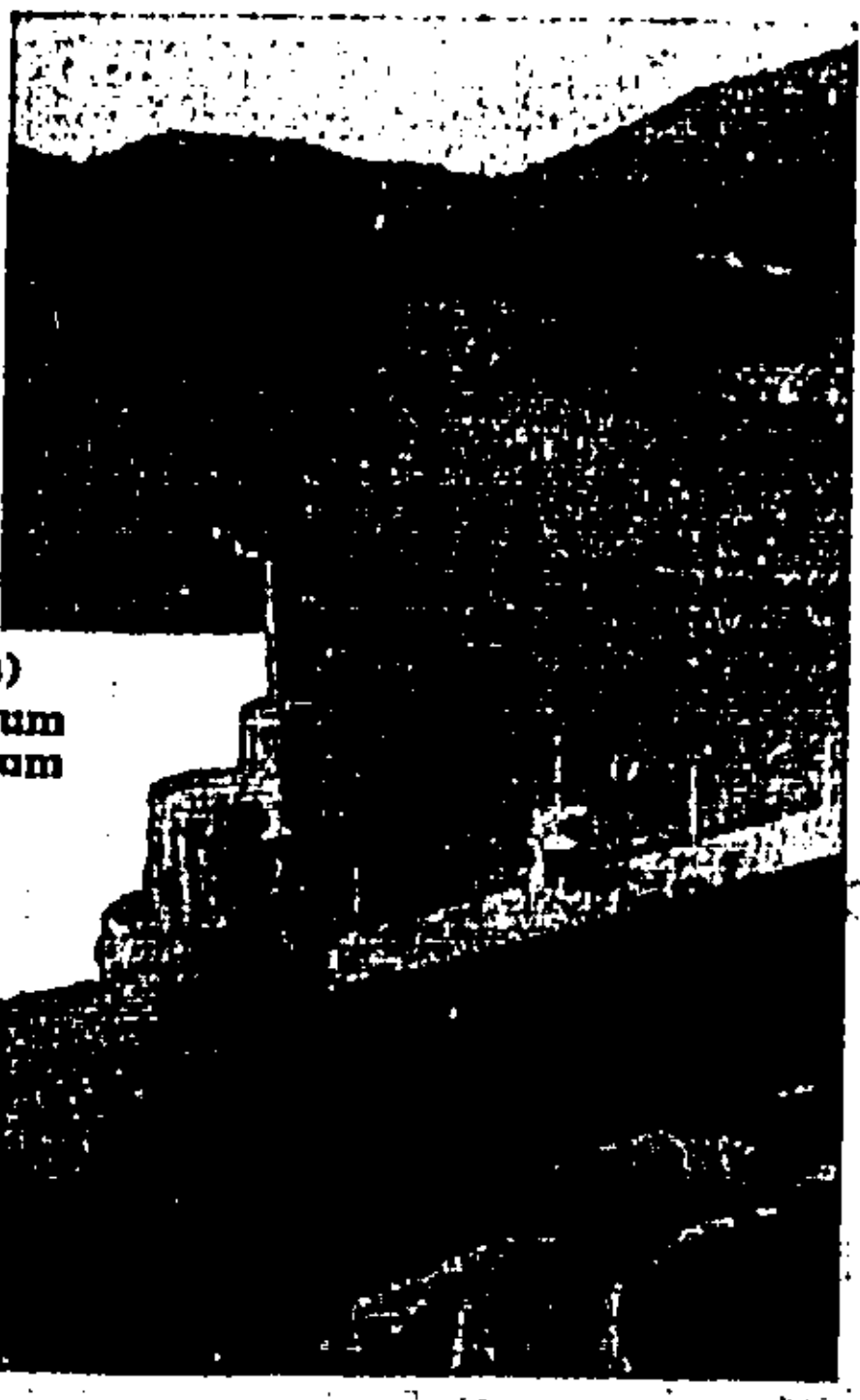
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

REFUGEE CHARITY DANCE

on Sunday Night, 29th August.

At The
"LIDO"
Dancing Hall,
144, Des Voeux Road, Central.
ADMISSION \$1.—

All admission fees and dancing ticket takings will be donated to the Refugee Fund Committee.

Financial guarantees for Military Families from Shanghai in temporary residence at Hong Kong.

Warning to Traders.

It has been brought to the notice of the General Officer Commanding, that certain Military Families evacuated from Shanghai are giving the names of Officers or Other Ranks permanently resident in Hong Kong as guarantors of debts incurred whilst at Hong Kong.

The General Officer Commanding warns all Traders in Hong Kong to accept no such guarantee, unless such guarantee is specially given in writing by a permanent Military resident in Hong Kong.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1937, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 9th September, 1937. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 30th AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 8th SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.

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Hongkong, 29th July, 1937.

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G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Lot No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Feet	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	1	Rural Building Lot No. 593.	As per sale plan.	About 20,000	2.25	\$4,000

TRANS-PACIFIC PASSENGER CONFERENCE

Notice is hereby given that Trans Pacific Passenger fares will be increased from Oriental Ports effective September 15th. The increase applies to all member lines of the Trans Pacific Passenger Conference and amounts to from five to eight per cent.

Orient Interport rates are increased also according to grades of accommodation. The higher fares on the Pacific are in line with similar advances in rates of steamship lines all over the world. American Mail Line, Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd. Dollar Steamship Lines, Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

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MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH"

See particulars on another page

BRITAIN DELAYING ACTION IN TRAGIC CASE OF DIPLOMAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Japanese planes intentionally fired on the Ambassador's car. He added that the Japanese authorities on the spot were thoroughly investigating "the extremely unhappy incident."—Reuter.

OFFICER TELLS OF ATTACK

Shanghai, Aug. 27. Friends quoted Colonel W. A. Lovat-Fraser, military attaché with the Ambassador's party on the way from Nanking to Shanghai, and driver of the Ambassador's car, when questioned regarding the wounding of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen yesterday. "While we were approaching Shanghai a Japanese plane flew over us machine-gunning the car and wounding the Ambassador. I stopped the car, got out, found only the windshield was shattered. Almost immediately, however, another Japanese plane flew over, dropping bombs within thirty yards of the car and knocking me from my feet. "I recovered and hurried to the car where Graham (Mr. W. G. C. Graham, Sir Hugh's private secretary) and I made the Ambassador as comfortable as possible. Then we hurried to Shanghai and the Country Hospital."

Mr. Hall Patch, British Treasury official, was the fourth passenger in the car, and a Chinese chauffeur drove a second car behind them.—United Press.

Expect Full Apology

London, Aug. 26. It is expected here that the Government considers Japan's full apology over the wounding of the British Ambassador will allay the aggravating of the Far Eastern crisis.—United Press.

No Notification

Shanghai, Aug. 27. A Consulate spokesman here admitted when questioned that the planes which machine-gunned and bombed the British Ambassador near Shanghai yesterday were "possibly Japanese." However, he pointed out that the Ambassador was passing through a war zone without previously notifying the combatants. He added that the Ambassador's car carried no Union Jack on the top, but only on the radiator, where it could not be distinguished from planes.—United Press.

Tribute To Courage

Shanghai, Aug. 27. Colonel W. A. Lovat-Fraser, who was driving the car in which the British Ambassador was riding when so gravely wounded by Japanese machine-gun fire from the air, paid tribute to Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen's remarkable courage and calmness. He said the Ambassador, although obviously seriously wounded and in great pain, did not lose consciousness. "Their one thought was to push on to Shanghai and during the remainder of the journey they only stopped once or twice to give the wounded man water. When they reached the Country Hospital the Ambassador's fortitude had not given out, because before submitting to the ministrations of nurses and doctors he attended to certain urgent business."

Greatly Surprised

Colonel Lovat-Fraser said the machine-gunning by one of the Japanese planes greatly surprised them. When the Ambassador was wounded he and Mr. Hall Patch, the Treasury official, jumped out of the cars and discussed the situation. Then the second plane attacked them, the bomb falling in a paddy field. "The force of the explosion knocked us right off our feet into the field. If the bomb had struck the road we should have been killed," he said. The Ambassador was travelling to Shanghai to give his fellow countrymen a message of good cheer, said Colonel Lovat-Fraser.—Reuter.

Deeply Shocked

London, Aug. 26. The news of the attack upon and the wounding of the British Ambassador, which reached London in the middle of the forenoon, has deeply shocked public opinion. Early editions of the evening papers contained few details, as messages from China were incomplete and conflicting. The public soon realised there was no question of deliberate firing upon the British party, but the incident was stated to have occurred 50 miles from the scene of disorders between the Japanese and Chinese forces at Shanghai on the main road from Nanking, and as no state of war exists between the Chinese and Japanese Governments, people found it impossible to understand what appeared to be indiscriminate attacks upon traffic on a great highway. As an official communique indicates, the British Government is seeking further information as to the circumstances of the deplorable occurrence. Press messages from Shanghai, where the wounded Ambassador was driven as soon as his wound had been temporarily dressed, report that Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen has undergone two blood transfusions. His condition, according to one report, was surprisingly encouraging in view of the serious nature of the wound, but the outcome would be uncertain for at least twenty-four hours. Many Chinese officials have called at the hospital to express their sympathy. The messages also speak of expressions of condolence and regret on the part of the Japanese authorities. The incident has created deep depression and anxiety among the foreign community in Shanghai.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANSUN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks. ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf. HENRICHES (Laxley), A.10. CAPE ST. FRANCIS (M.B.K.), A.13. LEESANG (J.M.), B.2. MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22. KUINGCHOW (B. & S.), Stone Docks. KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks. KALGAN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks. PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar), Kowloon Wharf. NOIRVIKEN (J.M.), West Point Wharf. SUISANG (J.M.), A.9. TAIYUAN (B. & S.), Stonecutters. TAKSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock. YATSIANG (B. & S.), Canton. YINGCHOW (B. & S.), B.15.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Los Angeles, 6.40 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291. HENRICHES (Laxley) from Singapore, 6.45 a.m., A.10, 22533. CAPE ST. FRANCIS (C.M.B.K.) from Milke, 7.30 a.m., A.13, 30271. NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Tientsin, 6.30 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311. PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171. SUISANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, 11 p.m., A.9, 30311. YINGCHOW (B. & S.) from Bangkok, 6.45 a.m., B.15, 30331.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ECLIPSE (S.O.C.) for Manila, noon, Lanchow, 30203. FAUSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 7.15 a.m., B.7, 30311. HERMOD (Thoresen) for Hongkong, noon, Stonecutters, 30237. NANSING (B. & S.) for Tientsin, 7 a.m., B.14, 30331. SAUERLAND (Jebens) for Japan, 12.30 a.m., 26081. SEITAN (J.M.) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037. TUISADANE (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, 11.30 a.m., midstream, 28015.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CONTE VERDE (L.L.T.) from Europe, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 32982. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from Japan, 4 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26162. PRESIDENT PIERCE (Dollar) from America, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CONTE VERDE (L.L.T.) for Shanghai, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 32982. HANGSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 3 a.m., B.2, 30311.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) FUSHIMI MARU (N.Y.K.) from Straits, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

Units Bound For Hongkong

Trooping Season Opens Soon

London, Aug. 26. The trooping season opens on September 7, when the new troopship Dunera will leave Southampton for Hongkong with naval crews and Royal Air Force drafts for Far East stations and with military drafts for Hongkong.

Other sailings during the month include the Somersetshire on September 11, with the Third Brigade of the Royal Horse Artillery for Egypt, the Lancashire on September 14 with military drafts for India and the Nevada on September 21 with the 2nd Battalion Black Watch for Palestine. The Nevada will also carry families of the 1st Battalion Royal Sussex Regiment to Egypt, where they will join the Battalion on its move from Palestine to Egypt. The Somersetshire will bring back from Egypt the 1st Brigade of the Royal Horse Artillery and is due to arrive at Southampton on October 5.—British Wireless.

Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen, with her two daughters, is believed to have been on holiday at Peltahio, in North China, where the British authorities immediately tried to get in touch with her.—British Wireless.

Hongkong Benevolent Society

11 Ice House Street.

Annual Subscribers urgently needed in order that the work may be carried on.

POST OFFICE.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery. Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

INWARD MAILS

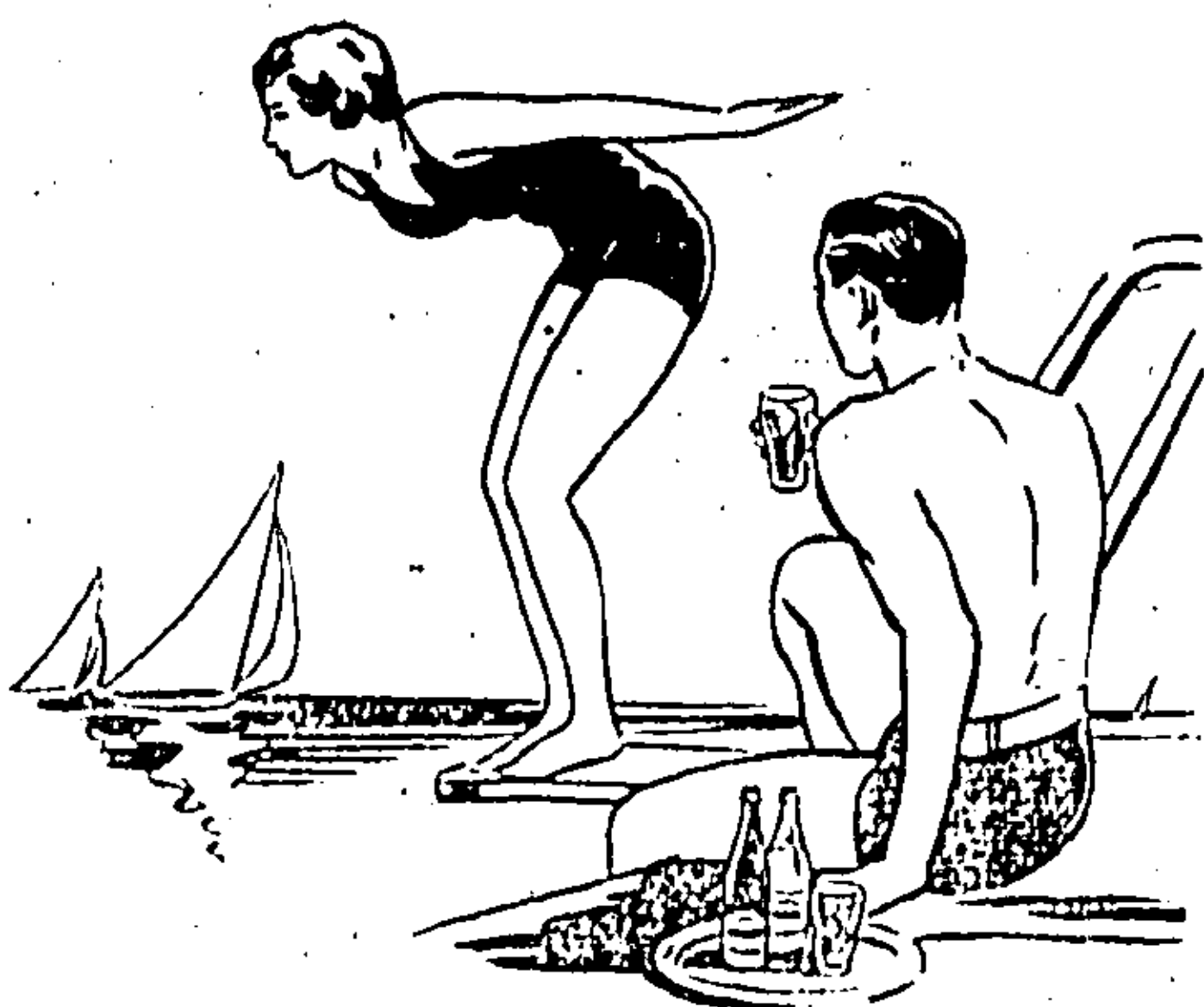
Japan	Asama Maru	August 27.
Straits	Cofite Verde	August 27.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 7th August).	Emp. of Canada	August 27.
Japan	Kamo Maru	August 27.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Knying	August 27.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Ceylon and Papers) London date 29th July	Manila Maru	August 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 31st July).	Pres. Pierce	August 27.
Foochow	Yochow	August 27.
Straits	Fushimi Maru	August 28.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	August 28.
Saigon	Roggeveen	August 28.
Java and Manila	Tilsland	August 28.
Straits	Alox	August 29.
Straits	Kiangsu	August 29.
Amoy	Sirdhana	August 29.
Haiphong	Canton	August 30.
Japan	Penang Maru	August 30.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 7th August).	Pres. Lincoln	August 30.
Japan	Yasukuni Maru	August 30.
Japan	Gneisenau	August 31.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 21st August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 31.
Foochow	Shantung	August 31.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	August 31.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 5th August and London Parrels—London date, 29th July	Corfu	September 1.
Straits	Cyclops	September 1.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 25th August.	Pan American Airways Plane	September 1.
Straits	Somali	September 1.
Japan	Panda	September 1.
Japan	Arable Maru	September 1.
Straits	Barents	September 2.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 14th August)	Pres. Grant	September 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpara	September 3.
Saigon	D'Artagnan	September 4.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	September 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Friday.	Date and Time.
Hoihow	Taipei	Fri., Aug. 27, 12.30 p.m.
Sourabaya	City of Evansville	Fri., Aug. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hoihow	Fri., Aug. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Japan	Manila Maru	Fri., Aug. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Tin Sing	Fri., Aug. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kamo Maru	Fri., Aug. 27, 1.30 p.m.
via Thursday Island	Reg.	Aug. 27, 5.00 p.m.
September	Ord.	Aug. 27, 5.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Aug. 27, 5 p.m.
All Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 2nd Sept.	Pan American Airways Plane	Sat., Aug. 28.
	Kowloon P.O.	Reg., Aug. 27, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 27, 5.00 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Reg., Aug. 27, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 28, 6.00 a.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres.	Hoover	Sat., Aug. 28.
America and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 15th September.	Parcels	Aug. 28, Noon.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Reg.	Aug. 28, 4.15 p.m.
Manila	Ord.	Aug. 28, 2.30 p.m.
	Sat., Aug. 28, 3 p.m.	
Hoihow and Haiphong	Emp. of Canada	Sat., Aug. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 12th Sept.	Taiyuan	Sat., Aug. 28, 4.00 p.m.
	Helkon	Sat., Aug. 28, 4.00 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Aug. 28, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Saigon	Helkon	Sat., Aug. 28, 5 p.m.
*Saigon, Sandakan, Salamaua, Rabaul, Sydney and Melbourne	Neptuna	Sat., Aug. 28, 5 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and Europe via Victoria B.C., (Parcels for Canada only) (Due Victoria B.C., 16th Sept.)	Pres. McKinley	Sat., Aug. 28.
Manila	Parcels	Aug. 28, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 28, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 28, 2.30 p.m.
	Sat., Aug. 28, 5 p.m.	
Swatow and Foochow	Fausang	Sun., Aug. 29, 9 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sun., Aug. 29, 9 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Sirdhana	Mon., Aug. 30.
Parcels	Ord.	Aug. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Mon., Aug. 30, 2.00 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—(Due Amsterdam, 9th September)	Yasukuni Maru	Fri., Aug. 27
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Aug. 30, 2.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 30, 3 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 20th Sept.	Yasukuni Maru	Mon., Aug. 30.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Aug. 30, 2.45 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 30, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjisadane	Tues., Aug. 31, 8.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Yochow	Tues., Aug. 31, 1.30 p.m.
Pakhoi and Haiphong	Knying	Tues., Aug. 31, 3 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Aug. 31, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for North China, Lanchow and Yunnan (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service"—Kowloon P.O.	Eurasia Airways Plane	Tues., Aug. 31.
	Reg.	Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sept. 1, 7 a.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Leesang	Wed., Sept. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Yingchow	Wed., Sept. 1, 1.30 p.m.
Manila, *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, Gneisenau	Wed., Sept. 1, 4.30 p.m.	
Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg		
	Thurs., Sept. 2, 9.00 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arabia Maru	Thurs., Sept. 2, 2.30 p.m.	
*Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Fri., Sept. 3.
Parcels	Ord.	Sept. 3, Noon.
Manila	Maron	Fri., Sept. 3, 6 p.m.

Superscribed correspondence only.

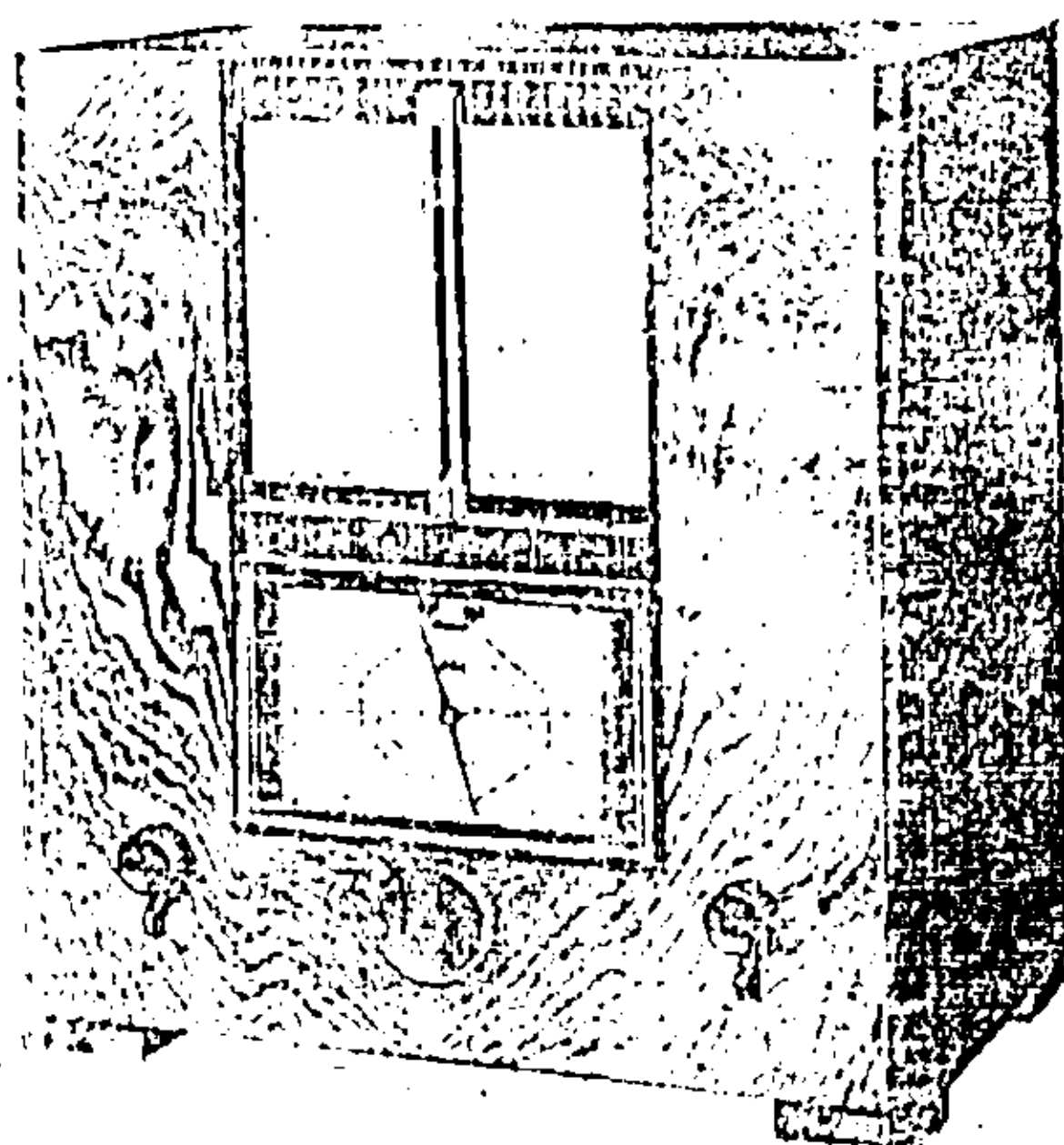


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Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937.

PROFITEERING

There is, apparently, no intention on the part of the Government to attempt the control of rent and food prices at the moment. The reason for this policy of inaction is stated to lie in a belief that the situation will shortly adjust itself. Indications are, however, that the adjustment may be merely in the direction of stabilising present unusually heavy costs unless prompt and effective measures are taken to stop the profiteering.

If we are to judge from a reported official statement, the Government considers the reason for the rise in prices, at least so far as one commodity is concerned, as being obscure. The public, which has to pay, is under no delusions in the matter; it believes, and with every justification, that prices have been put up with the deliberate intention of profiting from present conditions. What justification there is for the professed belief in official circles that the increases are unlikely to be maintained, we cannot imagine. The profiteer, once he puts on the screw, is not in the habit of relieving the pressure until he is forced to do so. Thus, so long as the Government remains quiescent, we may expect to see the level maintained, if not actually increased. When all is said and done, Hongkong is eight hundred miles from the war zone and, except to the limited extent to which it relies on imports from North China, its supplies from outside are in no way interrupted. It is, in fact, admitted that in respect of certain staple commodities existing stocks are in excess of normal. Yet it is these very commodities, and others which are freely available, which are being made materially dearer to the consumer. Rents of Chinese property are also on the upward grade, due to an obvious desire to exploit the situation created by the arrival of refugees from the mainland. From whatever angle the position is viewed, it is clear that the community is being forced to pay more for the necessities of life and for accommodation, not by reason of scarcity of the one or

the other, but merely in order that profiteers may feather their nests. The time for action in such a situation is not when the evil has become pronounced, which appears to be the Government attitude; the movement needs to be nipped in the bud. It is for this reason that the public looks to the authorities to temporise no longer, but to act quickly and effectively.

That condition can obtain no longer. For by the Statute of Westminster, 1932, Great Britain gave up the right to interfere in the affairs of all the Dominions.

MANY Liberals, and naturally the Socialist Party, hailed that Act as a charter of liberty, "freeing the free Dominions from the Imperialist control of Britain." However, the charter of liberty might also be a charter of licence, permitting the Dominion Governments to do what they please with their natives.

Indeed, the question is now acutely raised: Since the safeguards against penal legislation are removed, how far does the original contract hold?

There are 5,500,000 natives under the rule of the Union of South Africa. A good half of them have broken away from

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald has a tricky letter to write

MR. MALCOLM MACDONALD, the Dominions Secretary, is writing a letter to General Hertzog, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa.

Mr. MacDonald, jun. wins regard by his personal charm and earns respect by his cautious competence in politics. Pray that he exercises both in his present composition.

For Mr. MacDonald's letter may rank one day among the most important documents ever penned in the history of the British Empire.

General Hertzog has asked Britain to give him a piece of territory—or rather three pieces—altogether about three times the size of this country. Mr. MacDonald may have to tell him, "Dear General, kindly call some other time."

You need to say such things tactfully when dealing with General Hertzog and the hard, shrewd part of the Dutch ascendancy who now rule at the Cape.

All the more so because the land in question, the British Protectorates of Bechuanaland, Basutoland, Swaziland, has already been promised to the Union Government.

It was in 1907 that Britain, after beating the Boers, gave them self-government—"a risk," said the young Winston Churchill, "but a glorious risk."

In the South Africa Act of 1909 it was provided that on the address to the King by both Houses of the Union Parliament further territories might be transferred to their rule.

In the schedule of the Act, however (where the best dynamite is often buried), certain conditions were attached. The principal one was that the Imperial Government at Westminster should have the right to override within twelve months of its enactment any laws affecting the natives of the transferred territories.

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Indeed, the question is now acutely raised: Since the safeguards against penal legislation are removed, how far does the original contract hold?

There are 5,500,000 natives under the rule of the Union of South Africa. A good half of them have broken away from

their old tribal life. They have become farm labourers, dock labourers and mineworkers, the black proletariat of the Rand and the coast belt.

The farm labourers earn from 6s. to 10s. a week. The gold miners get 2s. a day, supplemented by some social services. They live in compounds.

The conditions may be as good as the New Eldorado can afford, for South Africa really lives practically on its gold. But for the wealth that the gold-getting brings, South African farming would be entirely bankrupt, for the soil of that beautiful, romantic land is poor and thirsty. There are few other industries in the country.

If ever the bankers should decide to leave the gold under the Rand reefs instead of digging it up in order to rebury it under the pavements of London and New York, then South Africa would have to reconstruct her life from top to bottom.

Meantime, the country clings to its anchor of gold and exploits to the limit its situation as the chief custodian of the world's most useless metal. Still more men are needed for the mines. Where can they possibly be found? In Bechuanaland, Basutoland and Swaziland.

"Howls" From the Schoolroom

"A MORGANATIC marriage,"

according to one young howler, "is a marriage where the Queen cannot have any children unless the State lets her." When asked to explain what a lake was, another scholar gave this unfortunate definition, "A lake, sir, is a damned river."

"Esau," we learn from an exam. paper, "was a chap who wrote fables. He sold the copyright for a mess of pottage." "When some people are ill," states another young scholar, "they often lose their consciences."

A bright historian informs us that "Wolsey saved his life by dying on the way from York to London." We also learn from him that "A lot of Englishmen were imprisoned in the Black Hole of Calcutta with only one little window."

"A leper is a fierce wild animal," is a statement culled from an exam. paper, and "A myth is a female moth."

Another piece of nonsense states that "Walter Scott was imprisoned in the Tower because he could not pay his debts. He wrote the Waverley Novels while there, but was afterwards burnt alive. He also brought tobacco from Virginia, so-called after his beloved mistress Queen Elizabeth."

"Bacchus," says another, "first taught the Greeks to get drunk, and Raleigh named 'Bacchus' after him in honour of the Virgin Queen."

It is interesting to learn that "the grizzly bear builds its den in the Rockies where it sits still and grizzlies all day." "Charles II," according to one of his young historians, "told the people that they could drink and gamble and do as they

General Hertzog claims that these are the "further territories" that were promised to the Union.

BUT the Bechuanas, Basutos and Swazis don't want to go under the South African Government. Very hard they fought to belong to the British. Like the Ulsterman in Ireland, they will kick up hell to remain under the Union Jack.

Rhodes tried to grab Bechuanaland. He wanted to build his railway through it up to the north. He proposed that his Chartered Company should take it over.

The Bechuanas chief took ship for England. They bought themselves top-hats and frock-coats and called on Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who sat in the seat that Malcolm MacDonald now fills.

"Joe" was out. They were asked to call again when he came back from holiday. They stayed until the winter, and they interviewed him at last. Said Khama, "There is no Government we can trust as we trust that of the great Queen. We beg her not to throw us away as if we were troublesome children who will not listen to our mothers' words." They were annexed, as they desired.

liked. This was called the Restoration.

"An invoice," wrote a bright pupil, "is words that one said inwardly and not aloud." "Cautious," he added, "is what people say when they sneeze."

Yet another howler states that "John Balliol was a helpless and useless King because he was born without a backbone in him." Talking of Edward VII, he says "He was the best King we ever had, because he hadn't the power of doing what he liked, and it was all the better for him." The Duke of Marlborough, in his opinion, was "A man of very fine character, omitting his vices, which were many."

"A draft-clerk," we are surprised to learn, "is a man who works in a bank, and opens and shuts the door for customers." Also, Edward I had a son born at Carnarvon Castle, namely Edward II, and the remains are still to be seen to this day."

"Six animals peculiar to the Arctic regions," writes a promising pupil, "are three seals and three bears. A lynx," he added, "is a member of the cat family; its skin is spotted with very sharp eyes."

"Whenever David played to Saul," wrote the young Biblical student, "the latter always kept a javelin handy." "A conjunction," said another howler, "is a place where two railway lines meet." "The poll tax," we also learn, "was a tax on parrots," and "chaplets are small places of worship." According to another young hopeful "The opposite of evergreen is nevergreen."

It is sad to know that "Some women are pretty and some are teachers."

Lavinia Derwent

GREATEST of all African chiefs was the Basuto, Moshesh. The Boers pressed upon his people. He hired a scribe and wrote to the British. Sir Harry Smith promised him our protection.

But the Home Government were not ready to push so far north. Moshesh's border affairs got him into trouble a few years later, and the British arrived not as friends, but foes. Moshesh beat them back, and then sent an envoy after them entreating them to make peace with him.

At last he was heard. His country was put under the British flag. But when the Cape was granted self-government the British connection was broken.

"Silence like the darkness of night has descended on the people," said Moshesh. The Basutos broke out into insurrection. The Basuto red flag with the black crocodile on a white ground was raised. They were defeated.

Rhodes went up himself to disarm them. He came back and told the Cape Government, "You have tried to put the best boy among the native races in the stocks."

Accepted at last by England, the great chief died.

On his death-bed Moshesh said: "I have become old... I am glad that my people should have been allowed to rest and lie under the large folds of the flag of England before I am no more."

To the Queen he wrote, "My country is your blanket and my people the lice in it."

GREYHOUNDS and champagne brought down King Umbadini of the Swazis. In return for these products of civilisation he granted concession after concession, indeed concessions of concessions. He was glad to have the British come in and take charge of his hopeless finances. So the third Protectorate passed to us.

Economically these lands, which are some of the best in South Africa, are dependent on the Union. To make them still more so the Union Government are offering them £35,000 to improve their soil and their herds.

Picturesque Tshekedi, the Regent of the Bamanwato tribe, largest of the Bechuanas, who was deposed by Britain and reinstated a little time ago, is one who views this offer with suspicion.

"Is it the people that the Union Government want? Is it the land?" he asks.

Looking south, the people of the Protectorates are not tempted. They see there that the native people are subjected to ever-increasing disabilities.

The native franchise, limited as it was, has been still further restricted. The Native Service Contract Act imposes heavy taxation on the coloured people, driving them by economic pressure out of their kraals to toil in the mines.

The Native Land Act prevents their acquisition of land outside the reservations. The Pass Laws compel them to conform to a curfew at night. The colour bar stops them from competing with even the poorest whites in skilled or semi-skilled occupations.

The Bechuanas, Basutos and the Swazis look to Britain with a pathetic hope that we "will not sell them down the river."

WHAT are we to do?

We promised the Union that they should have additional territories some time or other. Two years ago Mr. J. H. Thomas, then Dominions Secretary, repeated this pledge though in very vague terms, no date, and subject to two provisions: (1) that the British Parliament should approve the transfer; (2) that the natives themselves should be consulted.

It is safe to say that the British Parliament does not approve the transfer at this moment. It is certain that the natives would overwhelmingly reject it on a plebiscite. If we handed them over in such circumstances the repercussions throughout black Africa would be terrific and might be fatal for us.

So are we to tell South Africa's Premier, in effect, that we can't trust her to handle her natives, though we do trust New Zealand, Australia, and Canada?

I do not envy Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's job in writing his letter to General Hertzog.

Frank Owen

NEW COIN GAME CAUSES SHORTAGE OF NEW 3d. BITS

You Play it like Ninepins

SO many people in England are playing the new game "threepenny pins" that there is a shortage of the new threepenny-bits.

The game is like ninepins. All you have to do is to stand three threepenny-bits on their edges in a row and roll a fourth threepenny-bit at them. Advantages are: Game needs little space; can be carried about in your pocket; costs precisely half a crown, and can be sold at the same price any time.

But it absorbs the new coins from circulation and partly explains why there are so many people who have never even seen a new threepenny-bit.

HALF EACH

The Mint, though, is turning the coins out at a fast pace. An official said:—

"We issued close on 2,000,000 last week, and since the first issue, on April 23, we have put 18,000,000 into circulation."

That means that there is now one threepenny-bit to every two of the population—in theory.

NEW "PUT & TAKE"

The new coins are also being used for a new variation of "put and take."

No name has been given to it yet, but it takes rather a lot of skill.

Each edge of the coin is marked, and you roll it on the table to leave it standing on one of its edges. You "put" or "take" according to the edge resting on the table. If the coin falls to stand up you pay a predetermined penalty and try again. You often pay!

NEW NAVAL POST

Assistant Chief Of (Air) Staff

The decision that the Admiralty shall have control of the Fleet Air Arm, announced in the House of Commons at the end of the month, has resulted in the creation of a new post—that of Assistant Chief of Naval Staff (Air).

The Admiralty announced that Rear-Admiral John H. D. Cunningham has been appointed a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Assistant Chief of Naval Staff (Air), to date August 11, 1937; and that

Captain Lancelot E. Holland, A.D.C., has been appointed Assistant Chief of Naval Staff, to date from the same day.

Rear-Admiral Cunningham, in addition to other work, has been supervising the Air Division for some time, and the new appointment will enable him to concentrate solely on that Division.

Rear-Admiral Cunningham was appointed a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Assistant Chief of Naval Staff last September, in succession to Rear-Admiral Kennedy Purvis. There will, there-



SHEEP-DOGS are largely employed in the Japanese Army and the picture shows two of these dogs during an advance from a trench.

fore, be no addition to the Sea Lords. He has completed more than 37 years' naval service.

He was appointed a Naval Aide-de-Camp to the King in 1935.

Captain Holland is a gunnery specialist. He was appointed Commodore, in command of the R.N. Barracks, Portsmouth, last year. He is the inventor of important improvements in anti-aircraft fire control.

Hitherto the post of Assistant Chief of Naval Staff has been specially concerned with aviation, and has been in control of the Naval Air Division of the Admiralty. Captain Holland will, it is understood, undertake the other duties of the Assistant Chief of Naval Staff.

PAPAL SECRETARY PRESIDES
—More than 300,000 persons flocked to Lisieux, France, when Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, presided at the inauguration of the Basilica of St. Teresa. A special address was broadcast by Pope Pius for the occasion. Cardinal Pacelli, left, is shown greeted by Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister.



CIVIL SERVICE & BUSINESS APPOINTMENTS

Government On The "Surest Guide"

"The surest guide for the conduct of officers of the four Crown Services must always be the existence and maintenance of great traditions and high standards in those Services; no rules, however elaborate, can be a substitute for this all-important condition."

That is the first and main conclusion of the Government, expressed in their Memorandum "on the subject of the acceptance of business appointments by officers of the Crown Services," published last month.

The Memorandum follows the recent Government statement on the Report of the Royal Commission on Arms, wherein it was observed that the question of the acceptance of business appointments by officers of the Crown Services was one which "calls for careful study, and is not being overlooked."

Despite this general conclusion, the Government recognise that it is in the interest of the Services themselves, as well as of the country, that public confidence in this disinterestedness and integrity of the Crown Services should be maintained at the highest point, and that there should be no possibility of a suggestion—however unjustified—in the public mind that members of those Services might be influenced in the course of their official relations with business concerns by hopes or offers of future employment in any of those concerns.

WHEN ASSENT IS NECESSARY

It is in no sense implied that there is anything intrinsically improper or undesirable in officers, on retirement at the end of their Service career, accepting business appointments. But the Government realise there are cases which might be open to misunderstanding, and they have decided that Government assent shall be required before acceptance by Crown Officers of certain appointments.

These would include businesses and other bodies:

In contractual relationship with the Government;

In receipt of subsidies or their equivalent from the Government;

In which the Government is a shareholder;

Which are in receipt from the Government of loans, guarantees, or other forms of capital assistance;

With which Services or Departments or branches of Government are, as a matter of course, in a special relationship;

Which are semi-public organisations, brought into being by the Government and/or by Parliament.

In these cases all officers of the rank of Assistant Under Secretary of State (or Principal Assistant Secretary or, in missions abroad, Minister), Rear-Admiral, Major-General, Air Vice-Marshal—and above—will be required to obtain the assent of the Government before accepting an offer of employment.

This assent will take the form of approval by the Minister concerned after consultation with the Treasury; but after two years from the date of retirement, such assent will not be required.

DUTY DEFINED

A short appendix to the Memorandum states: "We think . . . We shall not be travelling outside our forms of reference if, as three Civil Servants of some experience, and jealous for the honour and traditions of the Service, we indicate what we conceive to be the principles which should regulate the conduct of Civil Servants . . . in their relation to the public."

"The first duty of a Civil Servant is to give his undivided allegiance to the State at all times and on all occasions when the State has a claim upon his services. With his private activities the State is in general not concerned, so long as his conduct therein is not such as to bring discredit upon the Service of which he is a member. But, to say that he is not to subordinate his duty to his private interests, not to make use of his official position to further these interests, is to say no more than that he must behave with common honesty. The Service extracts from itself a higher standard, because it recognises that the State is entitled to demand that its servants shall not only be honest in fact, but beyond the reach of suspicion of dishonesty."

A Civil Servant is not to subordinate his duty to his private interests; but neither is he to put himself in a position where his duty and his interests conflict. He is not to make use of his official position to further those interests; but neither is he so to order his private affairs as to allow the suspicion to arise that a trust has been abused, or a confidence betrayed, universally recognised throughout the whole of the Service; if it were otherwise its public credit would be diminished and its usefulness to the State impaired.

"Practical rules for the guidance of such upon the instant and perception of the individual as upon the cast-iron formulas; and the surest guide will, we hope, always be found in the nice and jealous honour of Civil Servants themselves. The public expects from them a standard of integrity and conduct not only inflexible but faultless, and has not been disappointed in the past. We are confident that we are expressing the view of the Service when we say that the public have a right to expect that standard, and that it is the duty of the Service to see that the expectation is fulfilled."

YELLOW FEVER

FIRST CASE IN ENGLAND FOR 70 YEARS

London, Aug. 2.

The Ministry of Health Report, for 1936-7, which has just been issued is interesting reading. These Reports increase in interest each year since the health of the people and the increasing services in this direction show new results from year to year. The Report in the first place points out that a growing medium of communication between the public and the Authorities is by personal interview—thus 34,304 visitors were received by the Inquiry Room of the Whitehall office during 1936—an increase of nearly 25 per cent. over five years before. In addition 171,687 callers were seen at the London and provincial offices of the Insurance Inspectors.

One interesting point in connection with public health mentioned in the report mentioned is the sanitary vigilance kept at airports and air-ports. The need for such vigilance was this year illustrated by the detection of yellow fever among the crew of a vessel arriving in the Tyne—the first case of its kind in a British port for over 70 years.

LOW MORTALITY

Prominence is given in the Report to the increased Maternity and Child Welfare, and it is pointed out that the outstanding event of the year has been the passage through Parliament of the Midwives Act, 1936, a measure which will be landmark in the history of the maternity services in this country. This means that every mother will have a certified midwife to attend to her during a confinement. In the meantime it is satisfactory that the maternal mortality rate in 1936 for England and Wales was only 3.81 per 1,000 live births, and that this is the first year since 1924 in which the rate has fallen below four. Moreover, infant mortality is also low and had it not been for the high rate of mortality in the first quarter of the year, due mainly to exceptional weather conditions, the infant mortality rate for 1936 would have been the lowest on record.

Another satisfactory record is in regard to tuberculosis. In 1936 the numbers of deaths from pulmonary and non-pulmonary tuberculosis in England and Wales were in both instances the lowest yearly numbers yet recorded. This is said to be due to the better habits of living, the removal of slum areas and the large scale housing measures undertaken since the War, as well as increased protection of the milk supply. With regard to cancer there is not so much optimism. There is, it is stated, unfortunately little to add to what was said last year, although progress continues to be made with methods of treatment.

In commenting on the new policy of the transfer from Boards of Guardians of certain persons, the Report remarks that it is clear that the transfer of the administration of poor relief from an ad hoc destitution authority to authorities of whose numerous functions it is only one has helped to accelerate a change of outlook, and the stigma long attached to the receipt of relief is passing away.

Every year £140,000,000 is spent in keeping the nation fit and making it safer. Out of every £ of this total

11/7d. consists of the revenues of the National Health Insurance and Widows and Orphans and Old Age Pensions schemes.

5/9d. goes to Local Authorities for housing, and

35/4d. is spent on central administration.

The nation is apparently not drinking enough milk. About half a pint of milk in all forms is consumed per head per day which is only about 60 per cent. of what experts consider should be the proper figure for a balanced diet. It appears, too, that more fruit and green vegetables should be eaten. To safeguard a pure supply, more samples of food and drugs were analysed than ever before—mostly milk and butter. Out of 140,438 samples of all kinds, only 7,002 were found to be adulterated.

Finally we learn that it costs about £11,000,000 a year to keep the country clean. The house refuse collected amounts to 6lb. per house per day, but the average weight of this refuse is nearly 20 per cent. less than five years ago—Our Own Correspondent.

RADIO BROADCAST

Two Piano Recitals From The Studio

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.62 m.c.s.). H.K.T. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Hawaiian Music. Oh! Rosalita (Ege and Lomas); Hawaiian Stars Are Gleaming (Ege and Lomas); Linn Milford and His Hawaiian Players; Underneath the Blue Hawaiian Skies—Waltz (Wasserman); Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl—Waltz (Green and Williams); The Hawaiian Marimba Players; A ekeke—Fox Trot, Hawaiian Love—Waltz, (Liddle Alohilana); No! Lane's Hawaiian Orchestra.

12.50 The Mills Brothers. My Headache, (Gazal, Johnson); Miss Olin Regrets (From: "I Diddle Diddle"); Some Of These Days (Brooks); Tiger Rag (La Rocca).

1.00 Local: Time signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Moreton and Kaye On Two Pianos.

Nola: Polly: Kitten On The Keys; Russian Rag; Dolls Medley; Intro; Doll Dance; Lonesome little Doll; Rag Doll; Dainty Doll; Little Dutch Doll; Wedding of the Painted Doll.

1.15 Songs by Grace Moore (Soprano).

Learn How To Lose; Stars In My Eyes (From: "The King Steps Out"); What Shall Remain? The End Begins (From: "The King Steps Out"); 1.27 Reuter Press; Ruby Press; Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Schubert, Trio No. 1 in B Flat, Op. 99.

Played by Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

1.45 Close Down.

1.47 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7.00 New Dance Records.

Fox Tots—Whom Dabbel Spooky Takes A Holiday; Nat Gonella and His Georgian; Quickstep; My Girl Mezzanine; Gerry Moore (Piano).

7.10 London Relay—Variety.

Australian artists, including Jean Melville and Albert Arlen, Frank Gorman and Janet Lind.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 New Dance Records.

Fox Trot—Why Can't We Make Love; Slow Fox Trot—Broken-Hearted Clown; Fox Tots—Shall We Dance; Ship That Bess (Film "Shall We Dance"); Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

7.47 Songs by Frances Langford.

Two Gals Under My Skin; Tap Tap On Wood; (From: "Born to Dance"); Long Ago And Far Away (From: "Three Cheers For Love"); It's Like Reaching For The Moon.

8.00 Local: Time Signal; Weather Report and Announcements.

8.04 Studio—Lya Gurevitch and Luba Shafon (Two-Pianos); "Last Hungarian Fantasy";

8.22 Gric, Piano and Violin Sonata in C Minor.

Played by Marjorie Hayward and Una Bourne.

8.47 Light Orchestral Music.

The Nuremberg Doll—Overture (Adam); Grand Symphony Orchestra; Intermezzo; Pizzicato (Strings); (Montague Birch); Crocus Time—Serenade For Strings (F. De La Riviere); Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—A Rural Ride Renewed.

An exploration by S. P. B. Mals of one of William Cobbett's rides in Wiltshire.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Military Band.

"Swan Lake"—Ballet; The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Sea Songs Medley (No. 3); Intro: Princess Royal, Admiral Benbow, Portsmouth, Life on the Ocean Waves; Ship Ahoy March; Intro: The Sea Is England's Glory, The Lads in Navy Blue, Ship Ahoy, Sons of the Sea; Massed Bands of The Royal Marines; Slavonic Dance No. 5 (Dvorak)—Op. 72/5—arr. Williams; (Dolbear); The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band.

10.15 London Relay—Big Ben.

"Ocean Times."

A Mediterranean carouse. Book and lyrics by Harry Howard and Sydney Vivian, with an additional lyric by Lillian Florenz. Music by Harry Howard. Arrangements by Harry Bidgood. Production by William MacLurg.

10.55 Dance Music.

Fox Tots—The Seal Singers; Boris On The Bass; Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.25 a.m. New British Dance Music.

7.50 a.m. Big Ben. Concert Party.

8 a.m. British Sea Songs—1.

8.15 a.m. Chamber Music.

8.40 a.m. Scenes from "Richard II" by William Shakespeare.

9.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

9.15 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.

10 a.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

10.50 a.m. The Story of Mosquito Day.

11.20 a.m. Scottish Dance Music.

11.50 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.10 p.m. Big Ben. The Cafe Colette Orchestra.

1.40 p.m. "Trees Into Timber"—2: Timber-getting with Bullock and Axe, amongst Australian Walnuts and Maples.

1.55 p.m. Organ Recital by Harold Darke, from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House.

2.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.50 p.m.

3.20 p.m. Cornish Songs from Camborne.

3.45 p.m. Big Ben. The Duxton Spa Orchestra.

7.00 p.m. Variety. Australian artists, including Jean Melville and Albert Arlen, Frank Gorman and Janet Lind.

7.20 p.m. Henry Hall and his Dance Orchestra.

8.15 Light Classical Concert.

8.30 a.m. "Rural Rides" Renewed.

8.50 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.50 p.m.

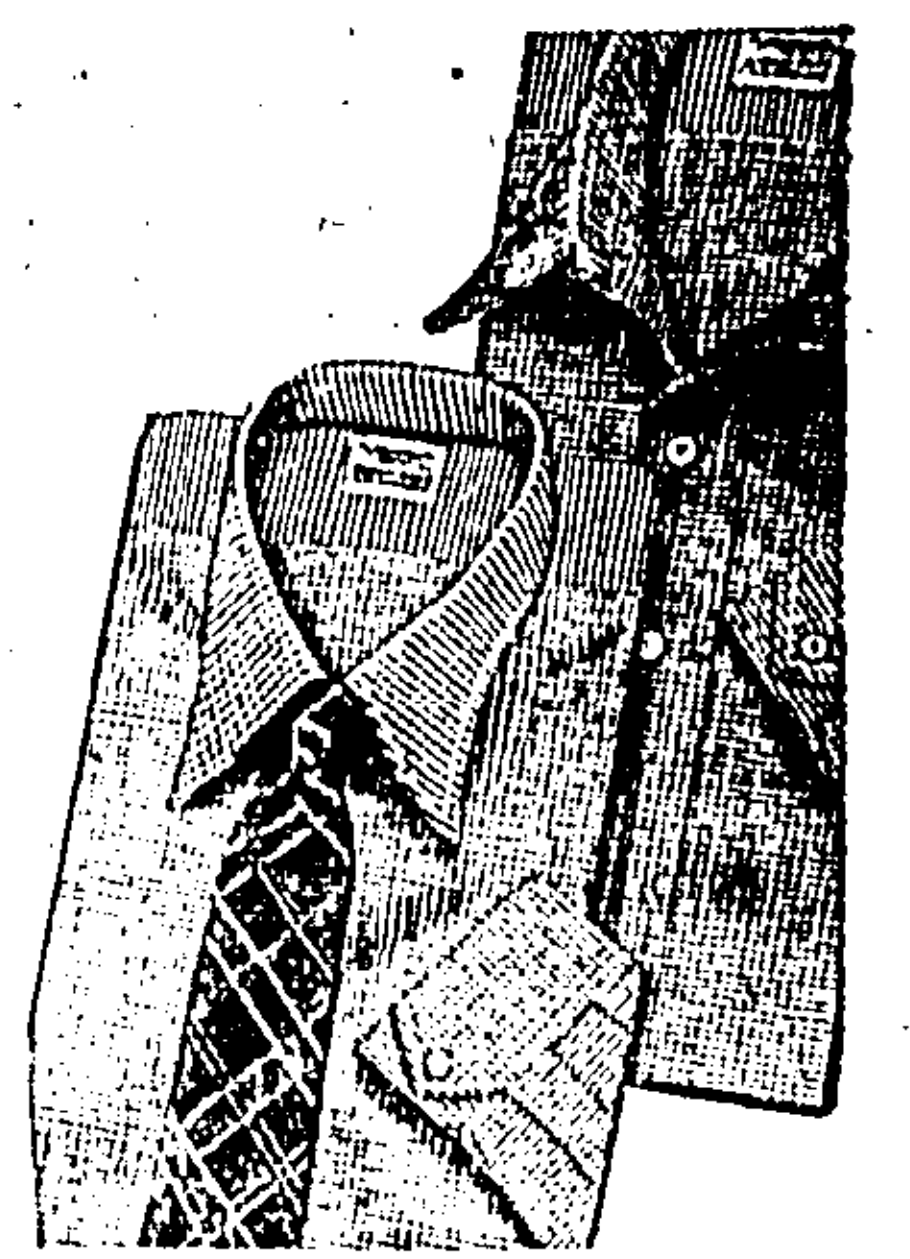
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Ocean Times." A

(Continued on Page 11.)

Summit

SHIRTS

with collars attached



These Shirts made with the collar attached and needing no studs or links are most popular. Worn with a tie at the office they present an appearance of the utmost respectability—and for sports with the collar worn open they provide the utmost comfort. Plain colours, in light shades of blue, grey, green and tan.

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Tommy Farr's Supporters Are Jubilant

FIGHT POSTPONEMENT WILL AID WELSHMAN'S EYE INJURY

BUT FARR SAYS "I'LL WIN AT ANYTIME"

ZERO HOUR ON MONDAY NIGHT

New York, Aug. 26. Tommy Farr's supporters, at last, are satisfied that rain came to postpone last night's fight with Joe Louis. His connections delightedly pointed out that it would enable Farr's eye injury to heal up completely.

Farr, himself, though, did not appear to worry one iota. He said "What care I when the fight takes place. I'll win anytime."

Both fighters are returning to their camps as soon as possible to remain quiet until Monday.

To-day, when the men weighed-in, Farr tipped the scales at 14 stone 11 lbs. and Louis at 14 stone 2 lbs.

Doctor Bill Brown, who examined the boxers, said Farr was in magnificent condition. He did not show the slightest trace of nervousness and if anything was more cold-blooded than Louis. The negro, however, revealed more active reflexes.

Promoter Joe Jacobs hopes that as a result of the postponement he will be able to get a larger crowd on Monday, but it is pointed out that several disappointed Welshmen will have to leave New York before Monday.

FARR'S POLICY

Visitors from all parts of the screen, stage, society and flite world had promised to attend the fight last night. On all sides Louis was quoted as a firm favourite and was expected to win by a K.O. in six rounds. It was universally agreed that if Farr wins it will be a miracle.

The attendance was not likely to have exceeded 30,000, but this had no worry for Farr, who is safe to collect £12,000 for the fight, win or lose, this being his share for fighting and for the film and broadcasting rights.

On the other hand, it was pointed out, Louis might have been lucky to earn £20,000, whereas Braddock, when he met Louis as champion, collected £60,000.

Before rain came to cause a postponement of the scrap, Farr said "I intend to wade in from the bell contrary to instructions from the trainers advice to bide my time and win on points."—Reuter.

FARR RATED No. 5

New York, July 26. British heavy-weight boxing champion Tommy Farr, who fought Joe Louis for the title in New York last night, is ranked fifth among world boxers by the National Boxing Association's Championship Ratings Committee.

The order of precedence decided by this committee is:—

1. Joe Louis, present champion.
2. Max Baer, Germany.
3. Jim Braddock, vanquished recently by Louis.
4. Alberto Lovell, Argentina.
5. Tommy Farr.

The National Boxing Association regulates boxing in more than thirty American States, and has a working agreement with the British Boxing Board of Control.

Alberto Lovell, No. 4, is considered a second-rater in New York. He has never fought any one of any importance and has only appeared in minor fights on the west coast.

Now Totalisator For Epsom

The Epsom and Walton Downs Conservators have assented to a proposal of the Racecourse Betting Control Board to erect temporary Totalisator buildings at the back of Langland's stands on Epsom Downs to serve occupants of Langland's stands and enclosure and not the outside public.

The Conservators' consent is subject to agreement as to details between the Betting Control Board and the Epsom Grandstand Association.

League Tennis

Kowloon Tong Head "C" Division

INTERESTING POSITION

Kowloon Tong yesterday deposited Recreo as leaders of the "C" Division in the tennis league, beating Kowloon Cricket Club by 7½ to 1½ and thus obtaining their seventh victory in eight matches.

Whether they will become eventual champions depends very largely on their ability to beat C.R.C. (1) in their last match of the programme. If they can accomplish this, Kowloon Tong will almost certainly have to meet Recreo in a play-off for the title. Present position is Kowloon Tong have won seven out of eight games with one defeat, C.R.C. (1) have won three out of four and Recreo six out of seven.

Recreo have lost to C.R.C. (1) and are not likely to concede further points from their remaining two matches. If C.R.C. (1) lost to Kowloon Tong they will be out of the running. On the other hand if these teams draw, it will allow Recreo to slip in and take the championship from under their noses. Defeat of Kowloon Tong by C.R.C. would eliminate the Tongites and leave C.R.C. and Recreo to play off a decider.

The details of the matches and the revised league table follow.

C.R.C. (2) v. R.S.C.
Li Ping-fun and Tang Man-chiu (C.R.C.) lost to Leonard and J. C. de Almeida 1-6; drew with G. Singh and K. Singh 6-6; lost to M. Sheriff and M. Hassan 1-6. Lo Tung-fan and Chau Hui-nin lost to Leonard and Almeida 4-6; lost to Singh and Singh 6-6; beat Sheriff and Hassan 6-4.

SOUTH CHINA v. ARMY
South China drew with Army Tennis Club.

J. Mok and Y. Kwan (South China) beat A. Warr and J. H. Fowler 6-4; beat E. Bradshaw and A. H. O'Connor 6-2; lost to W. Partridge and J. Cook 2-6. J. Hsu and K. Lai beat Warr and Fowler 6-2; lost to Bradshaw and O'Connor 5-7; beat Partridge and Cook 6-4.

KOWLOON TONG v. K.C.C.
Kowloon Tong beat K.C.C. 7½ to 1½. W. Wu and Ma Wal-kwong (Kowloon Tong) beat W. Gittins and R. Lee 7-5; beat V. Freeman and B. Soltau 6-3; beat A. Philipps and R. Lee 7-5.

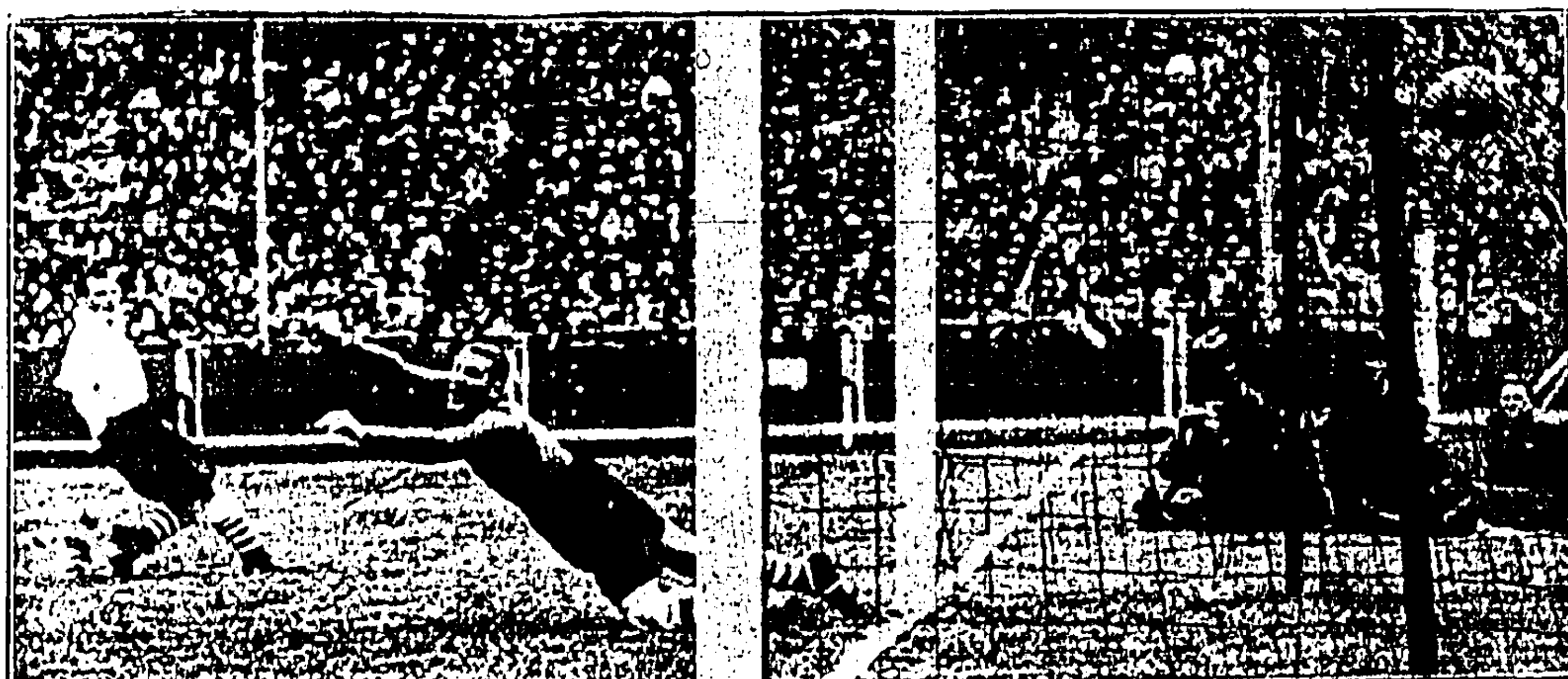
Mok Fuk-in and Pang Gi-lan beat Gittins and Soltau 6-2; drew with Freeman and Soltau 6-6; beat Philipps and Lee 6-4.

G. She and Lam Kwan lost to Gittins and White 1-6; beat Freeman and Soltau 6-2; beat Philipps and Lee 6-4.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
K.T.G.C.A.	8	7	0	1	50	22	14
Recreo	7	6	0	1	49	14	12
A.T.C.	7	3	1	3	30½	42½	7
S.C.A.A.	7	3	1	3	25½	37½	7
K.C.C. (1)	4	3	0	1	24½	11½	6
K.C.C. (2)	7	3	0	4	28	35	6
R.S.C.	7	3	0	4	24½	41½	6
C.C.C.	5	1	1	3	19	20	3
C.R.C. (3)	4	0	1	3	11	25	1
I.R.C.	6	0	0	6	17	37	0

THIS IS WHAT THEY'LL BE SEEING IN ENGLAND TO-MORROW



ENGLISH FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS TO-MORROW

A new football season is ushered in to-morrow when first class teams in England start their long programme which will last until next May.

Interest will very largely be centred on the fortunes of those teams which last season obtained promotion or suffered relegation.

In the first division the newcomers are Leicester and Blackpool. Leicester have a home match against Derby and Blackpool have to visit Huddersfield where they are almost destined to meet defeat.

The relegated teams, Manchester United and Sheffield Wednesday, meet Newcastle (at home) and Chesterfield (away) respectively, while the promoted third division teams, Luton and Stockport oppose each other, the match being played at Stockport.

Bradford City and Doncaster who suffered demotion to the third division also play each other at Doncaster.

The full programme is as follows:

First Division

Bolton	v.	Brentford
Charlton	v.	Leeds
Chelsea	v.	Liverpool
Everton	v.	Arsenal
Huddersfield	v.	Blackpool
Leicester	v.	Derby
Portsmouth	v.	West Bromwich
Preston N.E.	v.	Grimsb'y
Stoke	v.	Birmingham
Sunderland	v.	Middlesbrough
Wolves	v.	Manchester C.

Second Division

Aston Villa	v.	West Ham
Bradford	v.	Barnsley
Burnley	v.	Bury
Chesterfield	v.	Sheffield W.
Manchester U.	v.	Newcastle
Norwich	v.	Southampton
Plymouth	v.	Fulham
Sheffield U.	v.	Notts Forest
Stockport	v.	Luton
Swansea	v.	Blackburn
Tottenham	v.	Coventry

Third Division (South)

Bristol C.	v.	Gillingham
Clapton O.	v.	Cardiff
Crystal Pal.	v.	Aldershot
Mansfield	v.	Northampton
Newport	v.	Exeter
Notts County	v.	Swindon
Queen's P.R.	v.	Brighton
Reading	v.	Millwall
Southend	v.	Bournemouth
Torquay	v.	Walsall
Watford	v.	Bristol R.

Third Division (North)

Accrington	v.	Carlisle
Chester	v.	Hull
Darlington	v.	Southport
Doncaster	v.	Bradford C.
Gateshead	v.	Crewa
Hull	v.	Wrexham
Lincoln	v.	Hartlepool
New Brighton	v.	Barrow
Oldham	v.	Peter Vale
Rochdale	v.	York
Rotherham	v.	Tranmere

Scottish League

Scottish League		
(First Division)		
Aberdeen	v.	Partick
Arbroath	v.	Ayr U.

Germany's New Goal

TOP OF THE SOCCER WORLD

HERE Hitler plans to supplant Great Britain as the supreme football nation. Young Germany is to be drilled on the most scientific lines so as to become unbeatable at association football.

The idea is to give Germany a "safety-valve" during political troubles, and to improve German military mentality, which compared badly during the war with that of the sports-loving Britisher, with his great quality of taking individual action.

Germany is going over to the doctrine which most Britons have long discarded—that European wars are won on the playing fields of Eton.

Another firm belief of the organisers of the scheme is that every defeat of a British football eleven is a grave blow to British prestige.

No official statement has been made, nor is one likely to be, but I have it from people who are in touch with high official circles in Germany that a most intensive effort is to be made to develop football with these aims in view, says a writer in "The People."

A famous British international player told me that if Britain did not bestir herself and take steps to coach

James May Play If—

Alex James, the Arsenal and Scottish international footballer, may still play for Arsenal. He entered into a contract some weeks ago with Mr. Charles T. O'Callaghan, of the Blackfriars (Pools) Organisation.

Mr. O'Callaghan, at The Ring recently, told a reporter:

"If the Arsenal make sufficient offer to us James will play; if not, he will probably take up a position with one of the big football pools. You must realise that James no longer can decide himself, for he is under definite contract to us."

CORRESPONDENCE

Schoolboys' Tennis And The L.T.A.

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph

Sir.—"S.A." says in this column that the following schools may participate in the Schoolboys' Tennis League if such a competition is staged by the L.T.A.:—King's College, Queen's College, C.B.S., St. Stephen's, St. Paul's College, La Salle and D.B.S.

These seven are not sufficient to form a league. What about some other famous schools such as Wah Yan College and St. Joseph's, which have already become well known in various types of sports? Lastly, what about the Hongkong University? Can they be allowed to participate in the league? If so, would they be too strong for their younger colleagues? A.V.

The schoolboys, in five years she will be outclassed by the German, the Austrians and other Continental countries, who are now taking the game seriously even in a political sense.

Every German schoolboy is to be examined medically to find out how far he can stand the strain of sport and football is to be taught on organised lines, by masters of the game, no matter what their nationality.

Posts will shortly be offered to tutors, who will become Government servants and teach Continental youths the rules, practice and strategy of the game.

INTER-COUNTY TENNIS

MIDDLESEX RETAIN TITLE

KENT RUNNERS-UP

Middlesex won the Men's Inter-County lawn tennis championship for the twenty-second time at Eastbourne recently, when the final totals in Group 1 were: Middlesex (holders), 5 wins; Kent, 4; Warwickshire, 3; Essex, 2; Durham, 1; Cheshire, 0. The last two counties go down into Group 2.

On the final day, when rain delayed play, Middlesex beat Kent by 5 rubbers to 1 (with three not played). Warwickshire beat Essex by 3 rubbers to 1 (three not played), and Durham beat Cheshire by 5 rubbers to 3 (one unfinished).

MIDDLESEX, 5; KENT, 1

R. J. Ritchie and R. K. Tinkler (M.) lost to A. Brown and S. Grossmith, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6; beat D. M. Deloford and W. R. Finlay, 6-7, 3-6, 6-7.

E. R. Avery and H. G. N. Lee (M.) beat C. N. Jones and R. A. Shays, 6-4, 7-5; beat Deloford and Finlay, 7-5, 6-1.

F. Piercy and I. H. Whentcroft (M.) beat Jones and Shays, 6-2, 3-6; beat Brown and Grossmith, 6-3, 6-2.

WARWICK, 5; ESSEX, 1

H. F. David and E. J. David (W.) beat J. Shales and R. Teakle, 6-1, 7-5; beat M. Whitmore and L. Cater, 6-2, 6-2.

E. E. R. Whitehouse and R. Morton (W.) lost to F. Piercy and R. Stone, 6-8, 6-2, 4-6; beat Whitmore and Cater, 6-3, 6-3.

J. Adie and J. M. Wright (W.) beat Peachey and Stone, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2; beat Shales and Teakle, 6-4, 6-2.

DURHAM, 5; CHESHIRE, 3

W. T. Anderson and K. G. A. Marsh (D.) beat Max Woosnam and F. S. Stewart, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2; beat L. P. Antrobus and R. V. Fontes, 6-2, 7-5; beat J. H. Booth and T. P. Dick, 6-2, 6-4.

C. K. Alderson and E. B. Goldson (D.) lost to Woosnam and Stewart, 3-6, 4-6; lost to Antrobus and Fontes, 6-7, 6-6; beat Booth and Dick, 1-6, 1-6, 6-6.

T. Farrington and H. Sargeant (D.) beat Woosnam and Stewart, 6-1, 6-4; lost to Antrobus and Fontes 1-6, 6-4, 2-6.

Group 2, at Scarborough.—Staffordshire 5, Derby 4; Lancashire 7, Nottinghamshire 2; Leicestershire 4, Sussex 3 (unfinished).

Sussex promoted to Group 1. Nottinghamshire relegated to Group 3. Leicestershire and Lancashire play to decide the other promotion place, and Staffordshire and Derby to decide the other relegation place.

Group 3 at Bexhill.—Surrey, w.o., Hampshire, ser.; Yorks, 5, Herts 1; East of Scotland 3, Somerset 2 (match unfinished).

Surrey and Yorks promoted to Group 2. Herts and Hants relegated to Group 4.

Group 4 at Southdean, Bognor.—Northants 6, Northumberland 3; Norfolk 5, Wiltshire 4; Worcestershire 8, Suffolk 1.

Suffolk and Worcestershire promoted to Group 3. Northumberland and Norfolk relegated to Group 5.

Group 5, at Pailinton.—Bedfordshire 8, Gloucestershire 1; Devon 5, Buckinghamshire 4; West of Scotland 6, Berkshire 3.

West of Scotland and Devon promoted to Group 4. Bedfordshire and Gloucestershire relegated to Group 6.

Group 6, at Ross-on-Wye.—Oxford 5, Cambridge 4; Dorset 6, Lincolnshire 3; Hereford, w.o., North Wales, ser.

Oxford and Lincolnshire promoted to Group 5. Cambridge and Hereford relegated to Group 7.



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COMMON SENSE

WEATHER LOOKS PROMISING FOR RESUMPTION OF LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE GAMES

JEALOUS WIVES CAUSED THE GOLF STORM

Bette Davis defies the lawyer who is defending the members of a gigantic vice ring, played by John Lital, in a dramatic trial scene from the tense melodrama "Marked Woman" which comes to the King's Theatre, on Saturday.

New World Record For 2,000 Metres

Helsinki, Aug. 26.
 Archie San Roman, the brilliant United States long distance Olympic runner to-day set a new world record mark for the 2,000 metres, when he ran the distance in 5 mins. 10 7/10 secs.
 Previous record was held by Johnson of Sweden who had turned in a time of 5:18.4.—Reuter.

It is hardly to be wondered at that during the last two days, lawn bowlers who have talked about the weather have been ostentatiously touching wood. Two fine days in succession something approaching a local record for the 1937 summer, and as it really does appear to be "set fair", bowlers may reasonably hope to get in a game to-morrow.

The programme is not exceptionally exciting in prospect. Club de Reecro should win at the Hongkong Football Club, but Kowloon Dockers may not find it so easy against the improved K.C.C. team on the Cox's Road green.

Below will be found the schedule for three divisions and some of the selected teams. —

The following is the programme of matches in the League to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION

Police R.C.	v.	Civil Service C.C.
Kowloon C.C.	v.	Kowloon Dock R.C.
Hongkong F.C.	v.	Club de Recoelo.

SECOND DIVISION

Club de Recoelo	v.	Craigengower C. C.
Kowloon C.C.	v.	Police R.C.
Kowloon B.G.C.	v.	Talkoo R.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Kowloon F.C.	v.	Club de Recoelo
Hongkong F.H.C.	v.	Yacht Club
Hongkong F.C.	v.	Craigengower C.C.

PLAYERS SELECTED

The following players have been selected to represent the various clubs in the League matches tomorrow:

FIRST DIVISION

Civil Service C.C.—R. P. Phillips, H. Strange, A. W. Grimmitt and J. Hollidge (skip); F. E. Knight, J. Gellinley, J. Deakin and S. Handley (skip); Ecclesall, L. A. Collyer, C. Strange and J. F. McGowan (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—G. Duncan, A. Brooksbank, W. Gill and E. Tuck (skip); E. S. Carter, J. H. Gelling, A. Macfarlane and N. J. Bebbington (skip); J. S. Howell, J. A. R. Sibley, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger (skip).

Club de Recreio—J. A. Luz, J. V. Ribeiro, V. V. Ribeiro and R. F. Luz (skip); J. E. Moraes, J. E. Marques, C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios and H. A. Alves (skip).

SECOND DIVISION

Club de Recreio.—F. A. Machado, J. V. Barros, C. A. Lopes and J. J. Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, E. L. Barros, J. G. Dutra and C. M. Basto (skip); F. A. Xavier, C. M. Silva, P. A. Yvanovich and F. X. Soares (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—N. P. Karanjia, A. J. Coelho, W. J. Bagley and W. W. White (skip); J. L. Soares, R. McNay, R. M. Omur and M. J. Medina (skip); J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, B. W. Whitman and H. V. Penrose (skip).

Kowloon B.G.C.—E. V. Searle, P. T. Barby, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. McEwen (skip); H. L. Lockhart, A. Davidson, D. W. Waterloo and J. E. Henson (skip); H. F. Stomach, O. E. Flingsen, S. M. White and V. Petherick (skip).

Telikoo R. C.—W. Melrose, R. Wright, T. Grimes and R. M. Keowar (skip); W. Tunningham, D. McCollough, C. Pollock, J. C. Chalmers (skip); W. Brown, F. Hillon, A. Watson and T. F. Johnston (skip).

THIRD DIVISION

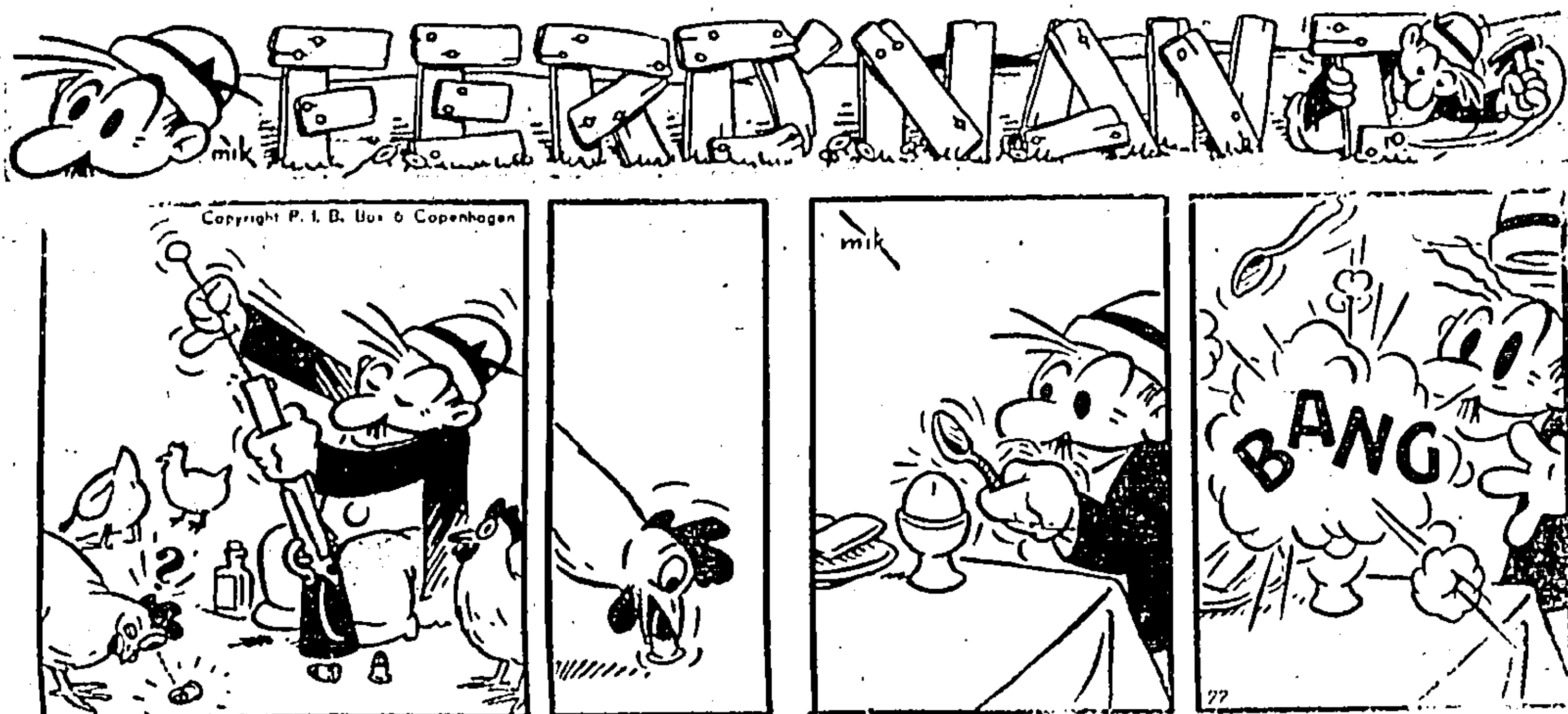
Kooloon F. C.—A. Lapsley, F. Wright, J. T. Smalley and J. Gibson (skip); L. Bones, J. P. White, R. Hall and R. Lapsley (skip); W. Mackle, J. Dobson, T. Ferguson and J. Watson (skip).

Club de Recreio.—A. M. Xavier, C. P. Basto, E. de Sousa and H. A. Basteiro (skip); J. Remedios, A. F. Noronha, M. A. Carvalho and C. Noronha Pereira (skip); C. C. Pereira, C. M. Xavier, M. Alves and J. M. S. Rozario (skip).

Kowloon Tong.—C. Mose, C. L. Gregory, A. Spary and A. Basteiro (skip); J. L. Stephens, J. N. Wong, W. W. Simpson and B. Baste (skip); H. Gitting and W. J. Howard (skip).

S. J. S. Houghton (skip).

Civil Service C.C.—J. R. Pengelly, J. Faro, W. Cullips and H. Westlake (skip); M. E. Purvis, L. R. Whant, W. R. Hillyer and M. N. Rekusens (skip); C. Champ-Hey, C. F. Bond, J. Cook and E. W. Simmonds (skip).



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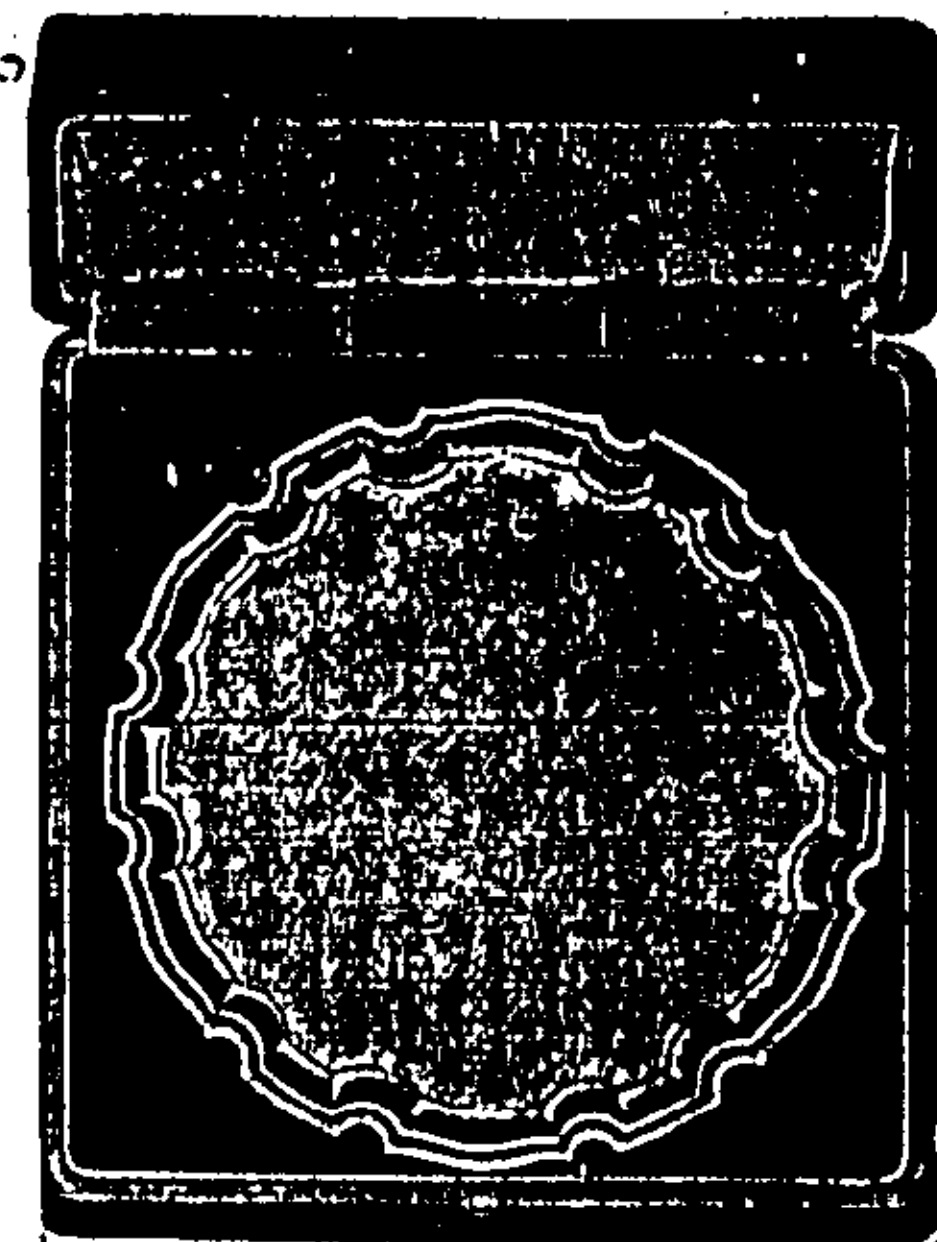
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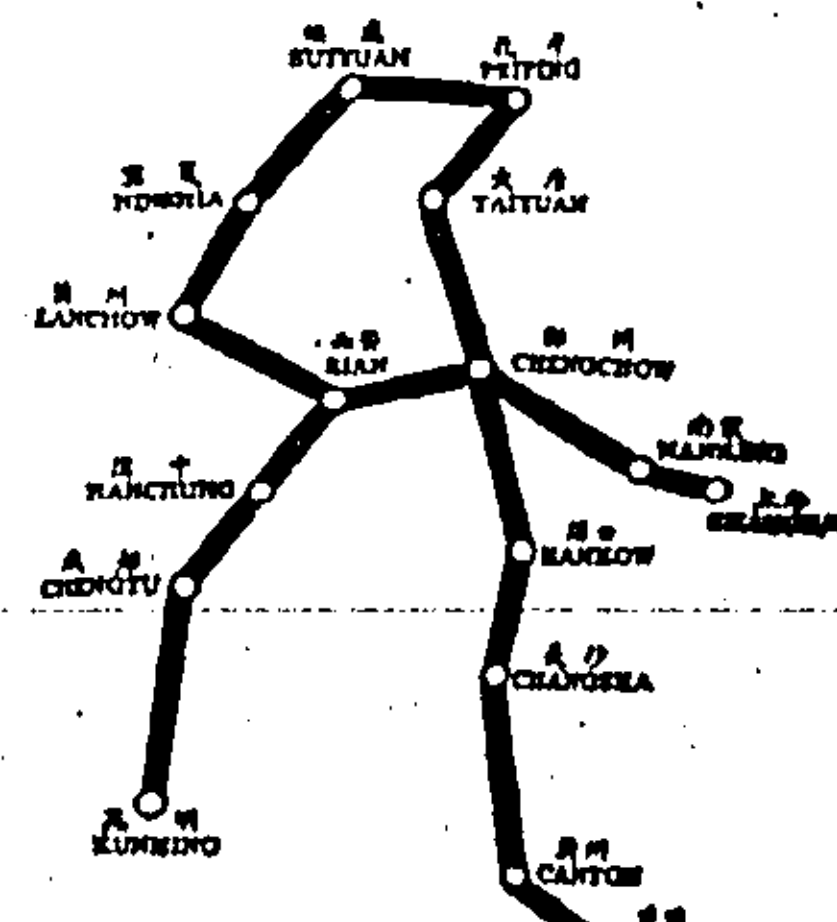
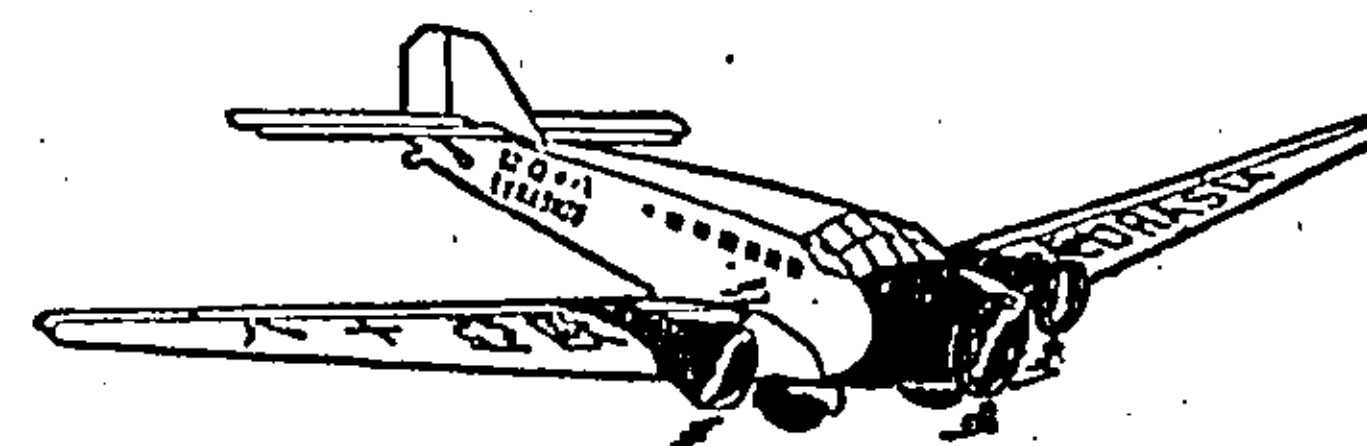
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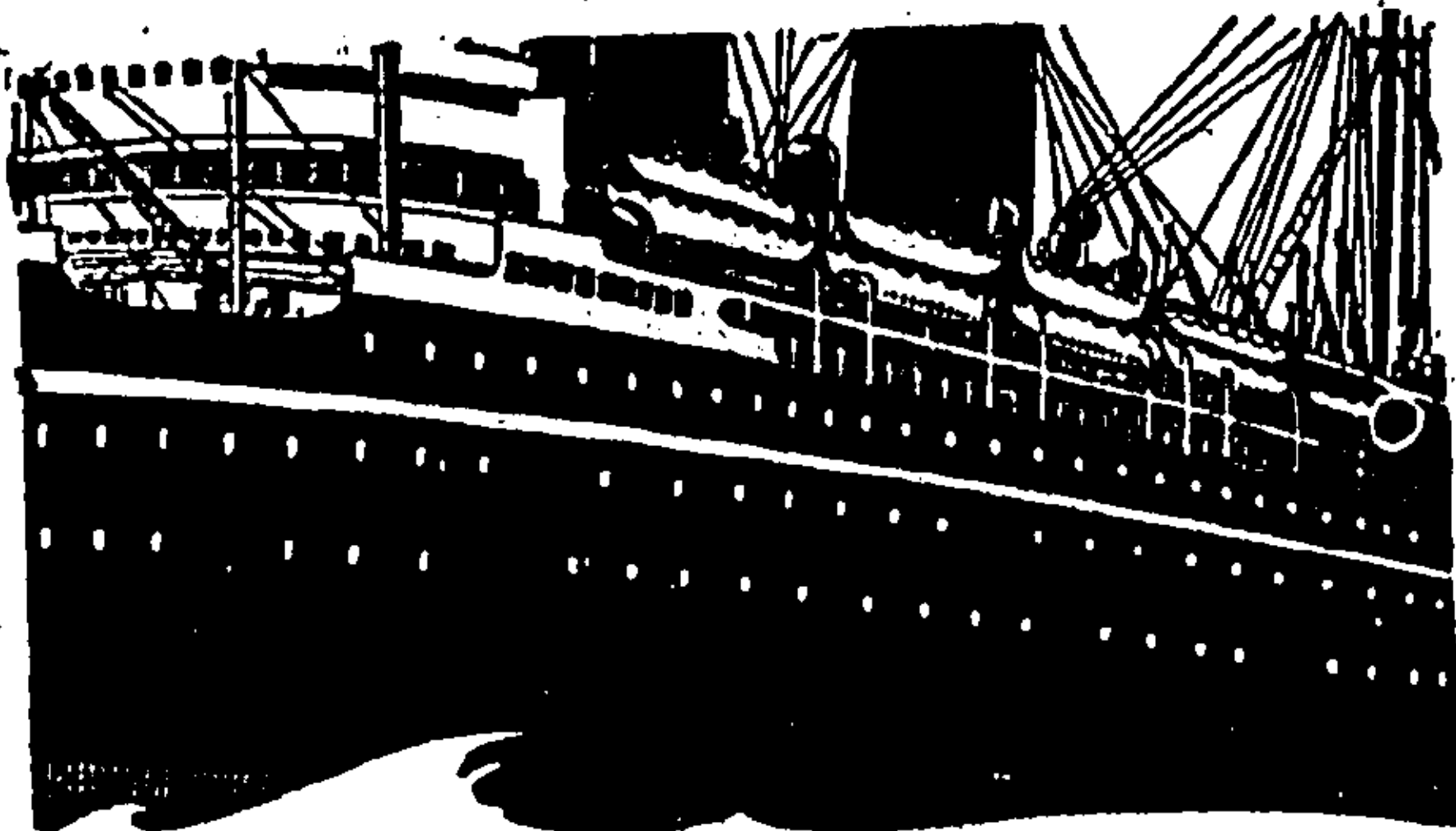
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	30th Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*VALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	12.30 p.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
*GANARIA	5,000	30th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	7,000	1st Sept.	Straits, Madras & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	6th Sept.	Singapore & Penang.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
		25th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

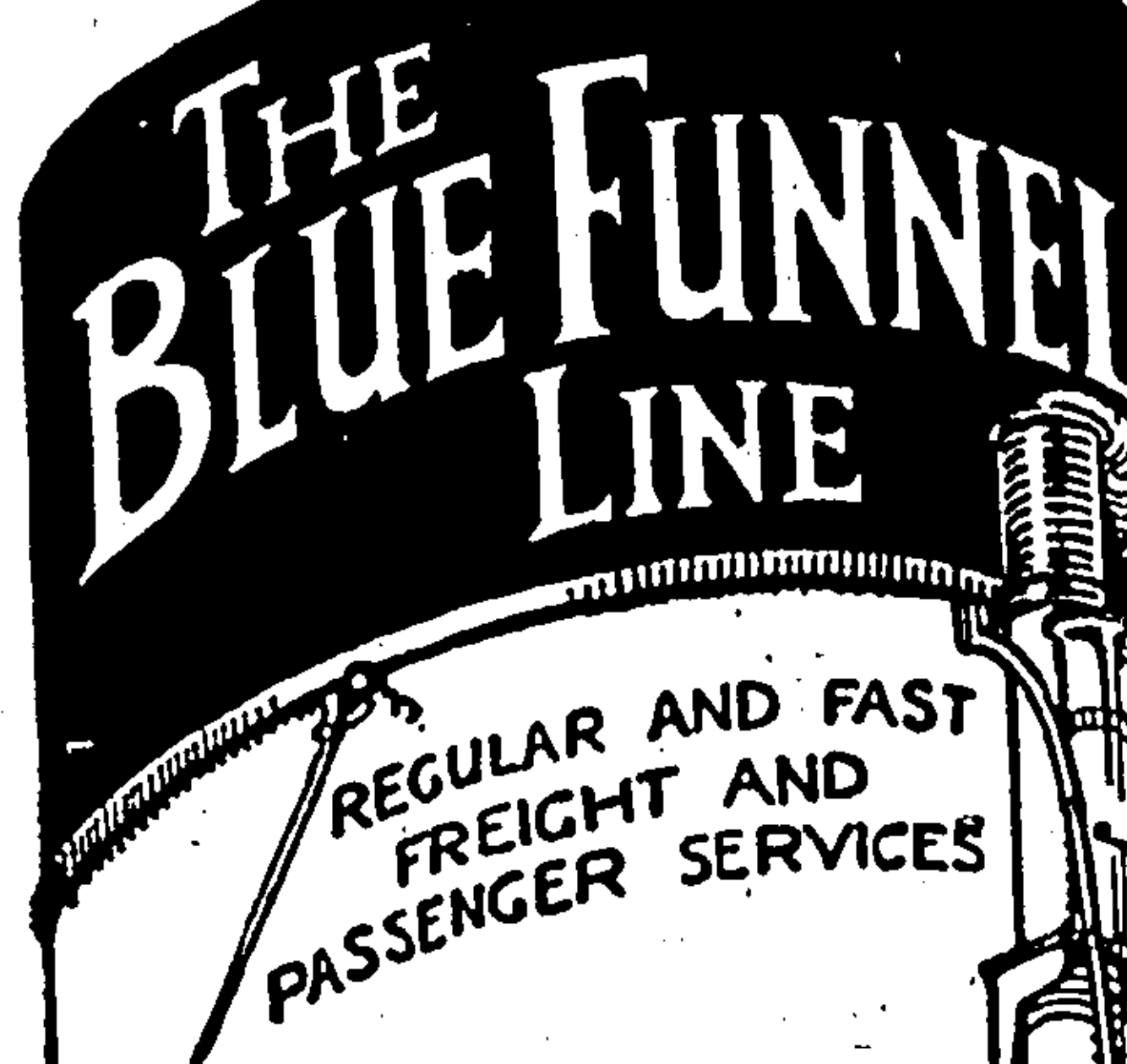
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
VALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to
The Agents
Phone 27721

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO
P&O BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG



LONDON SERVICE

MEMNON sails 8 Sept. from Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

ANTENOR sails 22nd Sept. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MABON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PREMIUS sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION (via Dalren, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama) sails 14th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

AXAX Due 29 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
CYCLOPS Due 1 Sept. From Europe via Straits.
EURYBATES Due 7 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

The freight, passage rates and information apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

BROADCAST APPEALS

MESSAGES FOR REFUGEES FROM SHANGHAI

The following messages were broadcast from Z.B.W. yesterday evening:

Will Mrs. H. Cooper-Patrick or Miss Bobby Patrick, from Shanghai, who are believed to be in the Colony, kindly communicate with Mrs. W. E. Souter, 4, Minden Avenue, Kowloon.

If Mr. R. A. Kay by any chance has in his possession baggage marked "Mrs. M. Kay" both ex Empress of Asia, would he communicate by telephone with Chief Inspector Andrews, Tel. 50071-Ext. 525.

Will Mrs. Kathleen Mummery kindly communicate with Mrs. Horden at Empress Lodge, Kowloon. Tel. 67299.

Will Mrs. Rita Brown kindly communicate with Mrs. T. S. Wilson, Express Lodge, Kowloon. Tel. 67299.

Will Mrs. Mary Atkinson, who is believed to have left Shanghai last week, please communicate with the Italian Consulate. Tel. 21139.

Will Mrs. George I. Seybold and 4-year-old son, from Shanghai, be believed to be in the Colony, kindly communicate with the National City Bank of New York, 2, Queen's Rd., Hongkong. Tel. 30321.

Will Mrs. W. Taylor of Shanghai kindly communicate with Mrs. J. H. Bottomly, 151, The Peak. Tel. 29341. Miss Cecilia Pinto, who arrived from Shanghai by the Aramis has lost a black eunib trunk. Will anyone with knowledge of this article kindly Tel. 5800.

The following articles are lying up at the Jockey Club, Happy Valley, unclaimed: one camp bed, no name; blanket roll; two cushions with name of Mrs. C. C. Wells (Empress of Asia); wicker basket with name of Mrs. Hobbs (Royal Engineers); wicker basket, no name; trunk, name Benjamin, trunk (black), initials "A. H. and A. H." If these belong to any listeners, kindly communicate with Tel. 34181 and ask for Mr. Buckle.

Will Mrs. Elies and her small son, friends of Sir Andrew Caldecott, who arrived from Shanghai on the Rajputana, please get in touch with Government House. Tel. 39-Ext. 181.

Messrs. Butterfield & Swire are anxious to get in touch with the following:—Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Linter who arrived from Shanghai per Empress of Asia, and Mrs. Lemercier who also arrived from Shanghai, per Shengking. Would these ladies kindly communicate with Mr. F. T. Robinson of Butterfield & Swire. Tel. 30331.

Will Mrs. Scott Russell who is believed to have arrived from Shanghai, kindly communicate with Mr. Rathumel, R.C.A. Victor, Hongkong; during office hours Tel. 31133, any other time Tel. 50107.

Will Miss Lily Sharp of Shanghai kindly communicate with the American Consul General, Hongkong, as he is holding funds for her.

If Kitty Dubb, Mrs. Allie MacMichael or Mrs. J. H. MacMichael have arrived in the Colony from Shanghai will they please telephone 20100.

Telegrams from Shanghai for the following people are awaiting delivery at the Government Radio Office, P. and O. Building, Des Voeux Road Central:—Sarah Peltner, Helen Blidmead, Pearson, Doris Parker, Victor Purcell, Warrion, Wilard Krueh. Will these people kindly communicate with the Traffic Superintendent, Government Radio Office. Tel. 30, Ext. 204.

Will Mrs. G. K. Stanley-Smith kindly communicate with Miss L. Remedios, C.P.R., Hongkong. Tel. 20752.

Letters and Cables

Will anyone whose name appears below call at the office of the Shanghai Refugees Committee, 2nd Floor, Post Office Building, for letters and telegrams, etc., which have been left there.

Letters.—Mrs. Ashworth, Mrs. L. Beck, Mrs. W. B. Bryden, Mrs. Angela Cadd, Miss E. M. Collico, Mrs. H. C. Faulder, Mrs. Feldman, Mrs. L. E. Fisher, Mrs. Fisher (nee MacDonald), Mrs. L. P. Gray, Miss A. Gutierrez, Mrs. J. T. Hegarty, Mrs. Hunting, Mr. C. Ivery, Mrs. Muriel Jack, Mrs. Lily, Mrs. E. J. Ling or Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Lopez, Mrs. L. F. Lopez, Mrs. A. G. Lovatt, Mrs. C. Vines, Mrs. G. Morpheus, Mrs. Nieslin, Mrs. C. Parlington, Mrs. A. Pincott, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. W. Proud, Mrs. W. P. Rial, Mrs. A. Ross, Miss L. Sharp, Mrs. L. Sia, Mrs. D. J. Sinclair, Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. P. E. Smith, Mrs. A. Souza or Mrs. L. Souza, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. C. Vines, Mrs. A. G. Washbrook, Mrs. N. Westwood, Mrs. J. C. Wynnes.

Telegrams.—Mrs. Lerogers, Mrs. Lewullion, Mrs. Sequera, Jessie Ratcliff, Williamson, Mrs. Esmeralda Ritter Slater, Mrs. Evelyn, Mrs. E. Moore, Mrs. John Williamson; an Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Hayward & Howard, Mrs. C. C. King and two children, (Government House Enquiry).

Mrs. A. C. Weler, Peninsula Hotel, desires to meet Mrs. Vines.

Will Mrs. Irene Tabrum communicate with Miss W. Houlston, 220 Nathan Road 2nd Floor, Kowloon.

HONGKONG CLIPPER

FIVE PASSENGERS ARRIVE FROM MANILA

The Hongkong Clipper arrived from Manila and America yesterday at 2.45 p.m. with five passengers.

They were Jeanne Skinner, a tourist from Honolulu; Mr. W. L. Bond, assistant to Mr. H. M. Bixby, China manager of Pan-American Airways, who flew here from New York on account of the situation in North China and who will confer with Mr. Bixby, who is arriving here from Shanghai by the President Pierce early this morning; Mr. Harry Miller, from Manila; Mrs. Emma Collins, wife of an American Government official who is expected here from Shanghai to-day by the President Pierce; and Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, formerly First Secretary at the Japanese Embassy at Washington, who stated that he was appointed to the post of Consul at Amoy and flew to China owing to the serious situation in China.

"Now that there are no more Japanese residents at Amoy I will not go there," said Mr. Okazaki yesterday. "Probably I will proceed to Formosa, where most of the Amoy Japanese residents went."

Beware of
HONGKONG FOOT

—Use reliable Absorbine Jr.

If your feet itch between the toes—if the skin is cracked or scaly—apply Absorbine Jr. It kills the tiny germ that cause this serious infection. Absorbine Jr. is cooling, soothing, yet powerfully antiseptic. It heals the feet, keeps them healthy.

Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.
Sales Agents: Muller, Maclean & Co., Inc.

Only one way out! Only one route to freedom from war-torn Spain! Thousands want to go but there is room for just a few! Who will they be?

Lovers, whose only chance for happiness is escape!

Troopers, whose only chance for life is escape!

Adolph Zukor presents

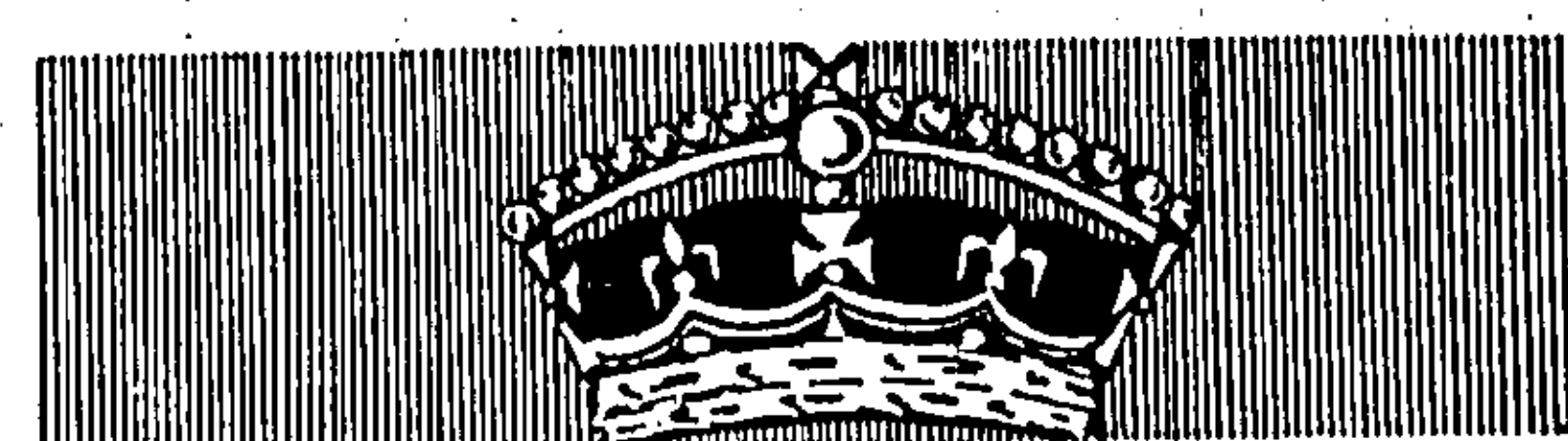
"THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"

Flaming Love-Drama of the Spanish Civil War!

Dorothy Lamour • Lew Ayres • Gilbert Roland
Karen Morley • Lionel Atwill • Helen Mack
Olympie Bradna • Anthony Quinn

OPENING TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA



STILL of first importance in choosing a whisky is the question of brewing, age and quality. You need have no qualms about choosing King George IV.

It is one of the finest whiskies in the world to-day.



KING GEORGE IV
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

OPENING TO-MORROW

IF NO MEANT DEATH, WOULD YOU SAY YES?

Meet the girl who got caught in a racket... where crooks and men are marked for death and women are marked... for life!

Warner Bros. present the picture the music were dared to make

BETTE DAVIS MARKED WOMAN

with HUMPHREY BOGART

LOLA LAMOUR • ISABEL JEWELL • EDUARDO GONZALEZ • JANE EVANS • ROSEMARY HARRIS • ALAN MATHOT • ALAN JONES • JANE WILSON • WILSON • In new outfits Directed by Lloyd Bacon

Music and lyrics by Harry Warren and Al Dubin
A First National Picture

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE
TEL. 25313 & 25332.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS
MUST BE WON IN THE
"TELEGRAPH'S"
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
See particulars on another page

KING

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SPECIAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY ONLY

THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS OF TO-DAY IN AID OF THE
REFUGEES IN THE WAR STRICKEN AREAS OF NORTH
CHINA

2.30 P.M.

Columbia Presents

"LOVE ME FOREVER"

5.10 P.M.

Warner Bros. Presents

"FLIRTATION WALK"

7.15 P.M.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

9.30 P.M.

United Artists Presents

"ROMAN SCANDALS"

ADMISSION PRICES

\$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00, and 50 cts. Incl. Tax

TO - MORROW

BETTE DAVIS in

First National

"MARKED WOMAN"

STAR

HANKOW
ROAD
KOWLOON
TEL. 57795

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

George Arliss in "THE GUV'NOR"



with GENE GERRARD - A Gaumont-British Picture

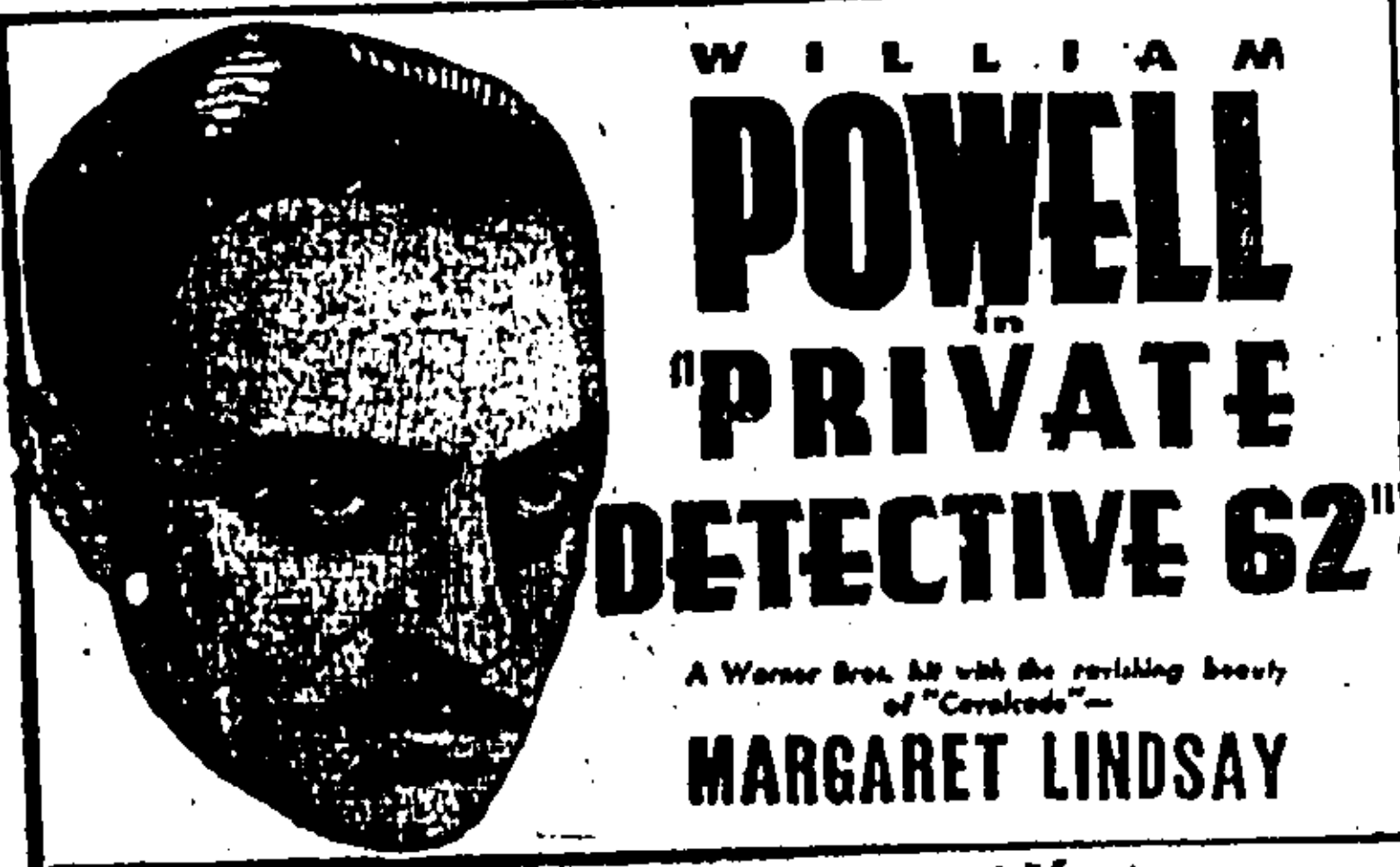
SUNDAY Victor McLaglen "SEA DEVILS"
Preston Foster in
with Ida Lupino - RKO Picture

ORIENTAL

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

A GREAT AND FUNNY DETECTIVE PICTURE!

It's full of mystery, one exciting event after
another, a laugh a minute and loads of action.
SEE WILLIAM POWELL AT HIS VERY BEST!



WILLIAM
POWELL
"PRIVATE
DETECTIVE 62"
MARGARET LINDSAY

STARTING SUNDAY
CRAZY WEEK AT THE ORIENTAL
A SEVEN DAY REVIVAL
OF THE WORLD'S CRAZIEST AND FUNNIEST PICTURES!

FOR SUNDAY AUGUST
EDDIE CANTOR in
"PALMY DAYS"

FOR MONDAY AUGUST
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in
"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

FOR TUESDAY AUGUST
LAUREL & HARDY in
"SONS OF THE DESERT"

FOR WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER
HAROLD LLOYD in
"MOVIE CRAZY"

FOR THURSDAY SEPTEMBER
4 MARX BROTHERS in
"DUCK SOUP"

FOR FRIDAY SEPTEMBER
JOE E. BROWN & GINGER ROGERS in
"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

FOR SATURDAY SEPTEMBER
ALL THE SCREEN'S FUNNIEST COMEDIANS
"HOLLYWOOD PARTY"

MATINEES: 20c, 30c • EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c

WELCH FUSILIERS IN SHANGHAI



The first British reinforcement to arrive in Shanghai, was the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Welch Regiment from Hongkong, which arrived on the Blue Funnel liner Maron. The troops were moved up from Woosung in a warship and taken to the Race Course. They have taken over the "B" Sector from the Volunteers.

SIR HUGHES'S CRISIS APPROACHES

(Continued from Page 1.)

wishers, among whom is Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. Other Chinese including Dr. C. T. Wang and other Ambassadors abroad have sent their sympathies and flowers. Sir Hugh is very popular among the Chinese, who are appalled by his misfortune, news of which was immediately carried by radio and in special editions of the newspapers.

Crisis To-day

At midnight Reuter's correspondent was told that Sir Hugh's pulse and temperature were quite satisfactory. There had been no change in his condition and none was expected during the night.

As each hour passes, the chances for the Ambassador's recovery improve. The crisis, which has not yet been passed, is expected about 2 p.m. to-day. If his condition is then the same, Sir Hugh will be out of danger.

H. A. Thomson, attached to the Hospital Corps of the United States Marines, gave his blood to Sir Hugh. The donor is from Mountain View, California.

Shortly after midnight a lone Chinese plane dropped a single incendiary bomb, but it did not explode. It drew the fire of anti-aircraft batteries, however, which was clearly audible at the Country Hospital.—Reuter.

SLIGHTLY BETTER

Shanghai, Aug. 27.

Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen passed a reasonably satisfactory night and is slightly better to-day.—Reuter.

Sir Hugh is resting comfortably, stimulating the hope that doctors may be able within the next eleven hours to announce that he is out of danger.

The tragedy has acquired a more poignant note with the report that Sir Hugh was on his way to Shanghai for the special purpose of discharging the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, ways and means of restoring peace to Shanghai.—Reuter.

SANTANDER SURRENDER TO FRANCO

(Continued from Page 1.)

urgent generals received the Government representatives. The latter saluted and handed over the city with the proviso only that women and children should not be shot.

The insurgents demanded 100 Republican hostages as a token of the promise of surrender and for surety that the promise would be kept. Tanks and infantry columns then entered the city from the south-west, while a column of Navarrese marched in from the north.

The remnant of the Government's defending forces, which yesterday made a last stand in the hills, has also surrendered.—Reuter.

MONGOL TROOPS ASSIST JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the south-west of the old capital, now completely controlled by the Japanese.

The main road from Peking is crowded with guns, munitions and food supplies.

The Japanese maintained a steady fire with their batteries throughout the day.

The Japanese commander in this sector, Lieut.-General Kawaguchi, stated the line from Nankow to Changshintien to Tientsin formed a continuous strategic front, guarding the Peking and Tientsin areas from attacks from north, west and south.—Reuter.

FLYING-BOAT'S TOUR

London, Aug. 26.

The Imperial Airways flying-boat Caledonia is making a three-day tour of England. She will fly round the coast ports, the inhabitants of which will be able to see the machine which has crossed the Atlantic a number of times.—Reuter Bulletin.

Shanghai Now Quieter

According To News
From Passengers

The President Pierce, which arrived here from Shanghai this morning, brought a comparatively small number of passengers for Hongkong. None of them were in need of assistance from the Refugee Committee. A large number are proceeding to Manila, but only about 150 persons were embarked at Shanghai.

The vessel moored at Woosung and passengers had a quiet trip down from Shanghai during a lull in the warships' activities. There was one Chinese sailor ill when the ship arrived and he was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

Passengers aboard the vessel said that things are quieter in the Settlement now, and men are able to get about and see the city fairly easily.

One passenger, an ardent photographer, said that he had no difficulty in going anywhere, except behind the Japanese lines, and although there was a fair amount of sniping going on, the city was otherwise safe. The sights which were to be seen, however, were by no means pleasant.

This passenger was among those who arrived on the scene of the Sincere Company explosion only about ten minutes after the bomb was dropped and he and a friend assisted in the work of helping the injured.

The vessel had aboard Mr. H. M. Bixby, China representative of the American Airways, and two China National Aviation Corporation pilots. All three are proceeding to Manila.

MORE BRITISH FACTORIES

OVER FIVE HUNDRED
OPENED

London, Aug. 26.

According to a Board of Trade report, during 1937 531 factories were opened in Britain and 201 were extended, while 386 closed down, of which 78 were transferred to other areas. The report deals with factories employing more than 25 persons.

Canal companies report that tonnage handled during the year increased from 15 to 20 per cent. compared with the previous year.—Reuter Bulletin.

SEA SERPENT CAUGHT

BY FISHERMEN IN
NEWFOUNDLAND

St. Johns, Aug. 26.

A sea serpent is reported to have been captured by fishermen in Fortune Harbour, Newfoundland. The animal is understood to be 35 feet long with a girth of 25 feet and a measuring nine feet.—Reuter Bulletin.

QUIET IN INAGUA

London, Aug. 26.

It is officially announced that the party sent to Inagua in response to a request for assistance, has landed at the island and reports all quiet, following the forced evacuation of foreign residents in a small boat and the murder of the British Resident by natives.—Reuter.

BRITAIN WILL NOT RECOGNISE BLOCKADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

shipping to carry munitions to belligerents.

The wounding of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador to China, is looked upon as emphasising the danger confronting neutrals in the zone of hostilities and will probably result in renewed pressure upon Americans to leave Shanghai.—Reuter.

Serious View

Washington, Aug. 26.

The State Department officials are taking a serious view of the proposed Japanese blockade of China, fearing Japan will find difficulty in drawing the line between Chinese and foreign ships.

The New York Times observes that should Japan intercept foreign ships bearing munitions to China, for President Roosevelt to avoid declaring the existence of a state of war.—Reuter.

American Caution

Washington, Aug. 26.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, announced to-day that President Roosevelt had requested the American League Against War and Fascism to cancel plans to picket the Japanese Embassy as a protest against Japanese military activity in China.

Mr. Hull pointed out that "a serious and delicate situation exists in the Far East and observed that the picketing of the Japanese Embassy would offer possibilities of aggravating instead of relieving the already acute situation.—Reuter.

CHINESE IN NEW DEFENCE LINES

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Peking-Hankow railway lines yesterday.

But it is also reported that the Japanese air arm in North China is seriously handicapped by the rainy weather in the north which has made its main airbase at Tientsin dangerous for landing.—Central News.

S'hai-Hangchow Line Hit

Shanghai, Aug. 26.

Japanese bombing planes damaged several sections of the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway line during a raid to-day.

Repairs were effected immediately and the 8 o'clock express from Shanghai to Hangchow left here at noon.—Central News.

Communications Intact

Nanking, Aug. 26.

In spite of repeated Japanese assertions that their forces have captured Kalgan and other areas north of the Great Wall, the Tientsin-Kalgan long-distance telephone line is still intact and under Chinese control, according to information received here to-day.—Central News.

WEATHER DELAYS CLIPPER

The Pan-American Airways flying-boat, Hongkong Clipper, which was to have left Hongkong this morning, has been delayed in consequence of bad weather between here and Manila. She is now scheduled to take off to-morrow morning. Mail will now be accepted as follows: Registered, 5 p.m. to-day; ordinary, 6 a.m. to-morrow.

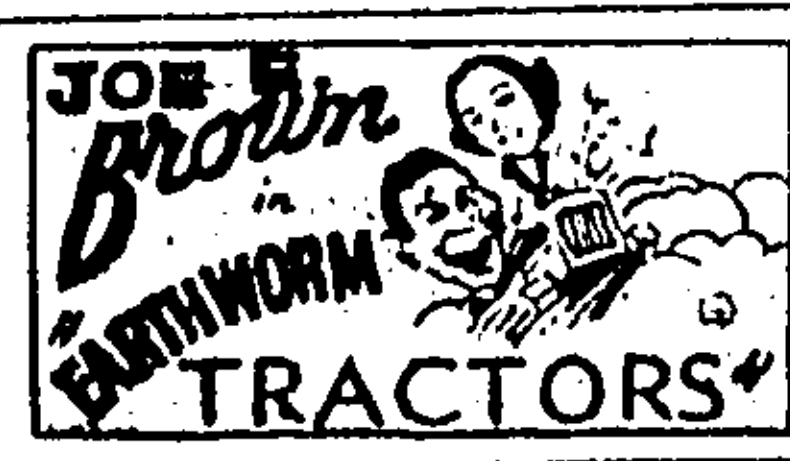
CENTRAL

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
At Most Popular Prices:
Stalls: 15c. - 20c. - Circle: 30c. - 40c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

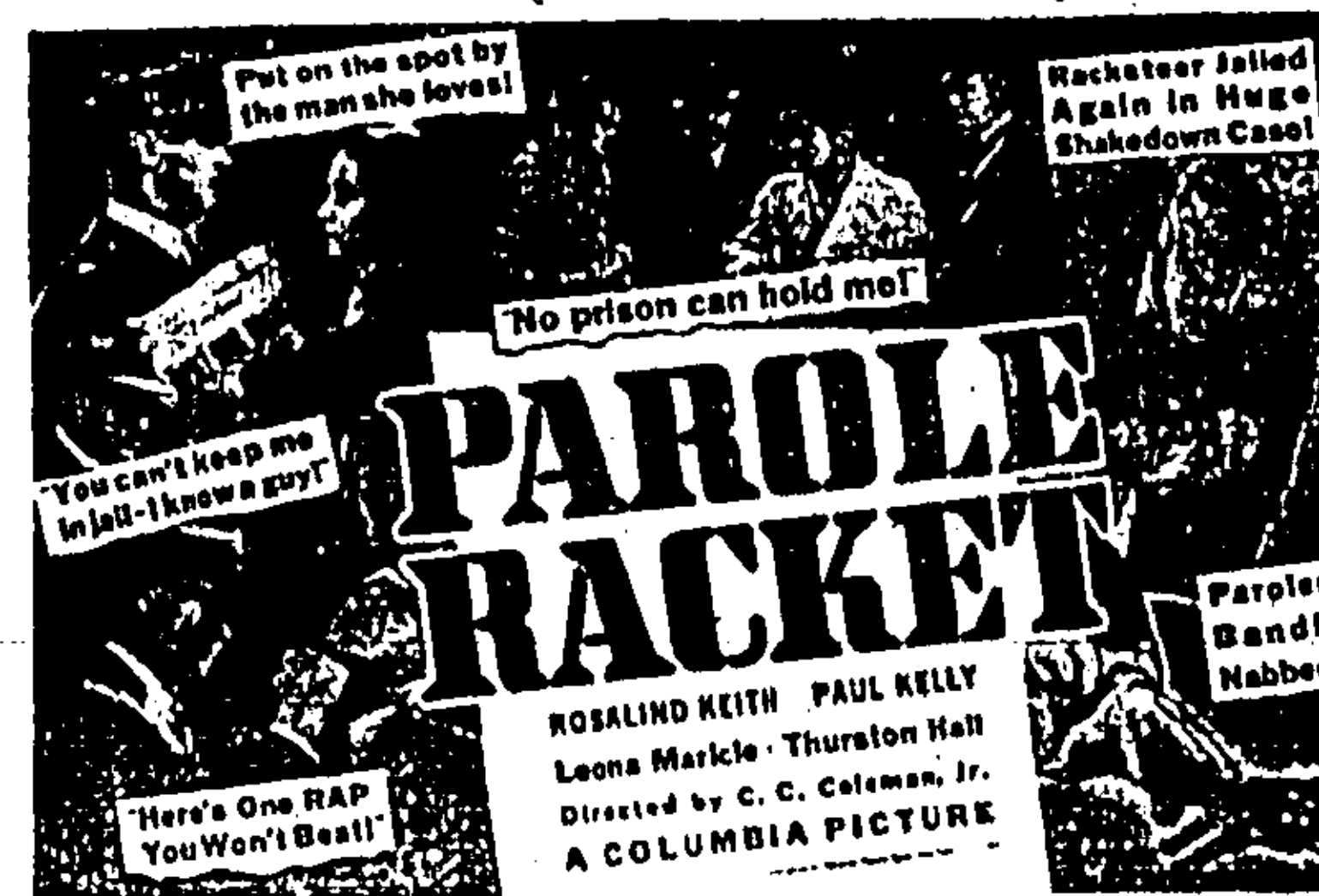


SUNDAY & MONDAY



ALHAMBRA

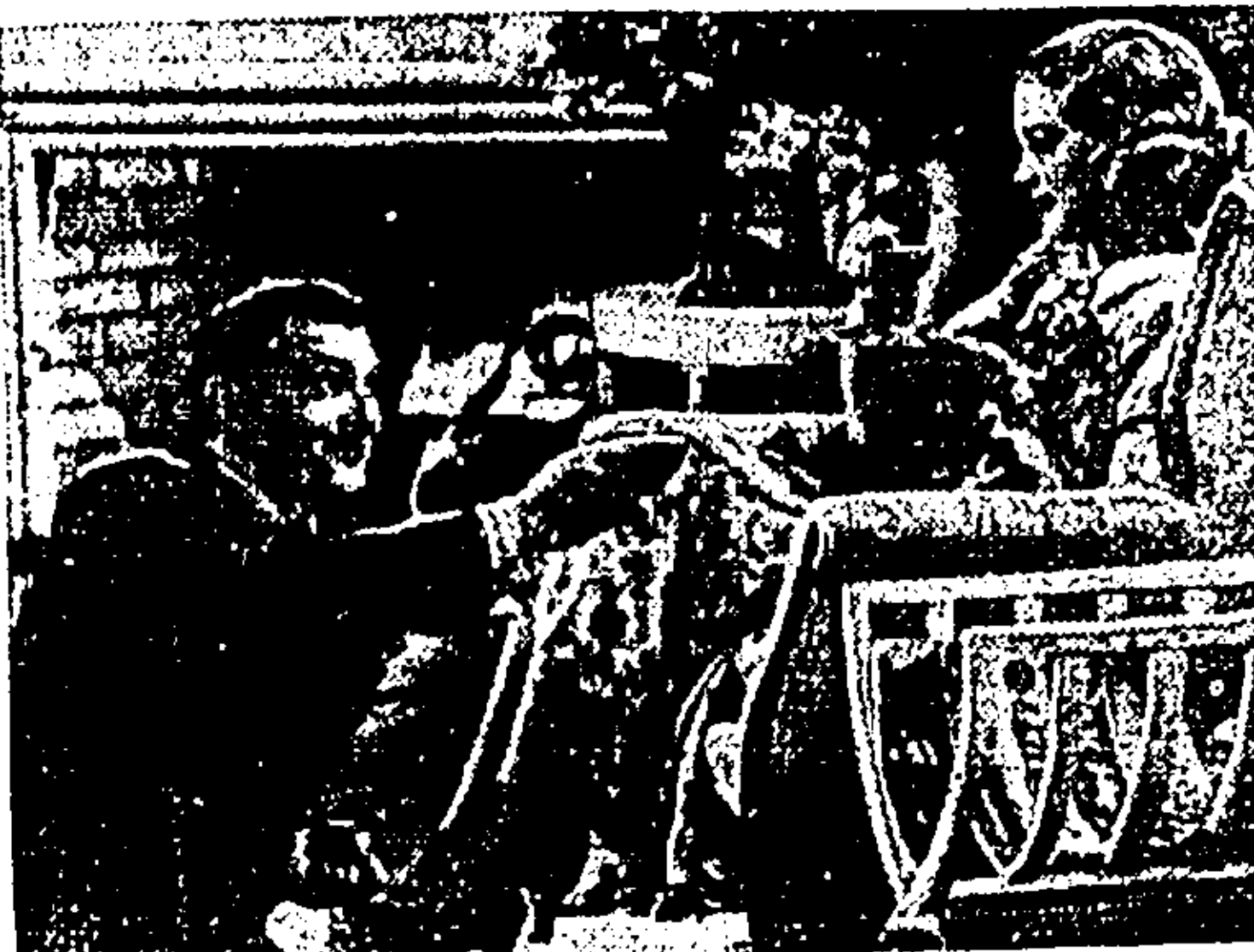
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A DARING CONDEMNATION OF THE PRESENT DAY PAROLE
SYSTEM THAT TURNS GANGSTERS TO COMMIT NEWER &
BOLDER CRIMES!



TO - MORROW "The LAST TRAIN from MADRID"
A Paramount Picture with Dorothy Lamour - Lew Ayres - Gilbert Roland

QUEEN'S

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Sparkling Comedy... Romantic Love!
"LOVE IN A BUNGALOW"



with KENT TAYLOR - NAN GREY

A New Universal Picture

THE ENTIRE NETT PROCEEDS OF THIS PICTURE WILL BE
DONATED TO THE RELIEF OF WAR REFUGEES IN N. CHINA.
General Amusements, Ltd.

TO - MORROW "The LAST TRAIN from MADRID"
DOROTHY LAMOUR - LEW AYRES

MAJESTIC

MATINEES: 20c - 30c • EVENINGS: 20c - 30c - 50c - 70c

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
A GREAT NEW SONG-SHOW STRIKES THE SCREEN!




STAGE STRUCK
with DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
FRANK McHUGH
JEANNE MADDEN
CAROL HUGHES
CRAIG REYNOLDS
WARREN WILLIAM
YACHT CLUB BOYS
Two Great New Song Hits by
E. Y. Harburg & Harold Arlen
Directed by Busby Berkeley
A First National Picture

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
THE GREATEST THRILL - MYSTERY - ROMANCE
SINCE LON CHANEY'S "THE UNHOLY THREE"



Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYNN
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

You need
the **SECURITY** and
DURABILITY
of
DUNLOP
FORT '90'



100

Matinee Coat for a New Baby

How to make it — at the foot of this page.



How To make Baby's Coat

You Need

2 oz. white 2-ply Sirdar wool.
1 pair No. 12 needles and a spare needle.
A fairly fine crochet hook.
2 yards baby ribbon.
A skein of blue embroidery silk.

Measurements

Shoulder to lower edge 9 inches, round chest 20 inches, sleeve seam 9 inches.
About 8 stitches and 10 rows to 1 inch.

Abbreviations

K, knit; p, purl; tog, together; st, stitch; m, make (bring wool between needles and over right hand needle); inc, increase; dec, decrease.

Back

Start at lower edge with 71 sts. Work one row plain and one row purl.
3rd row: K 3, * m 1 k 2 tog, k 6, repeat from * until remain, m 1, k 2 tog, m 2.
5th row: Pur 5th row: Knit 6th row: Purl 7th row: K 1, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 2, repeat from * until 2 remain, m 1, k 2 tog.
8th row: Purl 9th row: Knit 10th row: Purl 11th row: K 7, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 6, repeat from * until 8 remain, m 1, k 2 tog, k 6, repeat the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th rows.
10th row: As 3rd row. Repeat last 10 rows twice. Repeat 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th rows.

Shape for Armhole

Continuing in pattern k 2 tog, at beginning of each of the next two right side rows and p 2 tog, at end of next two wrong side rows. Continue in pattern straight for 24 rows.

Now dec. for shoulders thus:—Next row: Cast off 6, k to end. Next row: Cast off 6, p, until 2 remain, p 2 tog, k 6, repeat from * until 6 remain, m 1, k 2 tog, k 2 tog.
Next row: Cast off 6, p, until 2 remain, p 2 tog, K, until 2 remain, k 2 tog. Cast off.

Left Front

Start at lower edge, casting on 39 sts. Work one row plain and one row purl 3rd row: K 5, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 6, repeat from * until 2 remain, m 1, k 2 tog.

4th row: Pur 5th row: Knit 6th row: Purl 7th row: K 3, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 2, repeat from * until 8 remain, m 1, k 2 tog.
11th row: K 1, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 6, repeat from * until 6 remain, m 1, k 2 tog, k 4. Repeat 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 3rd rows. Repeat last 16 rows twice. Repeat 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th rows.

Shape for Armhole

Continuing in pattern k 2 tog, at beginning of each of the next two

Right Front

Work as for left front, but in reverse.
Sleeves (both alike)
Start at lower edge with 41 sts. Work in rib of k 1, p 1 for 4 rows, then work a row of holes for ribbon band, knitting 2 tog, and making 1 all along, ending with k 2 tog, k 1.
Resume rib of k 1, p 1 for 3 rows. Work one row plain and one row purl.
11th row: k 3, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 6, repeat from * until 5 remain, m 1, k 2 tog, k 3.
12th row: P 13th row: K 14th row: P 15th row: K, twice into first st, k 1, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 2, repeat from * until 3 remain, m 1, k 2 tog, k 2, twice into last st.
16th row: P 17th row: K 18th row: P 19th row: K 20th row: P

21st row: K, twice into first st, K, until 1 remain, k, twice into last st. 22nd row: P 23rd row: K 4, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 2, repeat from * until 5 remain, m 1, k 2 tog, k 3. 24th row: P 25th row: K 26th row: P 27th row: K, twice into first st, k 5, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 6, repeat from * until 7 remain, m 1, k 2 tog, k 4, k, twice into last st.
28th row: P 29th row: K 30th row: P 31st row: K 1, * m 1, k 2 tog, k 2, * repeat from * until 2 remain, m 1, k 2 tog. Repeat 20th, 21st, 22nd and 11th rows, then 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st rows.

Continuing in pattern work straight for 6 rows, then shape for top by taking 2 tog, at beginning of next 2 rows and then in every row until 15 sts remain, taking the first 2 and last 2 sts. together. Cast off.

To Make up

Pin out and press each piece, using a hot iron and damp cloth. Sew up seams and sew in sleeves. Work a tightening row of double crochet all round coat, then an edging of tiny scallops formed of 4 chain and a slip stitch at regular intervals all along. Press edging and thread ribbons at next and wrists.

Work a flower (each composed of five long-daisy stitches) in each half and each full diamond at edge of coat.

BANISHING THE "BLUES"

WE all know those days when everything goes wrong. Little things disturb the smooth running of routine work and pleasure jaunts fall to pieces. It is interesting to know how different people cope with such days.
I asked the head of a large firm what he did on such days. He smiled, and said, "Well, I realise that obviously I am not in the right mood for doing really important things, so I battle through the routine work, then clean off to golf. An hour or two on the golf course soon clears away time lost when I return to my home in the evening."
A girl friend had a very quick answer. "I do one of two things. I either make an appointment with my hairdresser and spend an hour or so with her, which is very soothing and refreshing, to me, or I put on my prettiest dress and go to the cinema. In each case I am able to forget my blues."

A young man preferred a run in his car to some lonely and wild spot that would really refresh him mentally and physically.

Housewife's Two Methods

"I cannot just 'down tools,' but I do the next best thing," a middle-aged housewife told me. "I do the essential work in the house, and then either go over to the other side of the city to visit a friend, or I laze in the garden and read a book. These two methods I usually find dispel the 'blues,' which after all are really warning signals that we have been over-doing things."

Another friend finds a game of tennis soon puts her right, because she has to concentrate on the game for the sake of her partner, and opponents.

A more practical friend said she sat down and "counted her blessings," but another one chipped in here by saying that so far as she was concerned she could not think of any blessings when in the midst of an attack of the "blues."
"And what is your method of overcoming the blues?" they asked me. It was easy to answer. "When that day arrives, when everything goes wrong and inspiration is lacking, I realise I am 'stale.' Like my friends I simply do the essentials, then pack up tools."
An elderly woman friend said, "I can beat you all. I just get out to spoil myself. I do what I like for the whole day, and what is better still, I eat what I like, and don't even think about consequences."

YOUR WRITING REVEALS CHARACTER

ONE of the most interesting ways of finding out what your friends are like is by looking at their handwriting.

It is not very hard to judge, if your memory is good and you can remember a few sample points. First of all, hold the paper on a level with the eyes. Does the writing go up, down, or a bit of both? If it rises, this is a sign of ambition. If it sinks it shows the unreliable type of person.
The mixed type of handwriting shows a changeable person; one who is ambitious to-day and in the depths of despondency to-morrow. Does it another look at the writing. Does it commence well away from the left of the paper, leaving a good margin? If so, this shows a generous type of person, even more so if the letters have a lean to the right and are rounded.
If there is a narrow margin it shows a mean type of individual. If the writing is small, has a backward slant and pointed loops, then this person is deceitful and most awkward to mix with—in fact, is best left on his own.

In order to find more traits in the character, the letters must be studied.
From the letter T one may learn very much. Should the crossbar of the T cut through the other letters in the word, it shows a careless, unobservant kind of person. A long, thin bar, rising upwards, shows the fussy, always-in-a-hurry kind of person. A short, thick bar low down, shows the obstinate kind. If the bar thickens as it rises, then this person is very obstinate.

Should the bar thin out as it rises, then the writer is sarcastic. A wavy bar shows the devil-may-care type, who is always seen laughing and rarely unhappy for long. A descending bar with a curve in it shows the despondent type, especially if the writing has an abnormal slope to the right. This is the typical "wet blanket."

Graphologist

To Keep Cheery And Alert Despite The Heat.

You have to continue living, working and meeting life's daily problems, no matter how high the mercury climbs. Whether you do so with cheerful alacrity, or in a miserable, inefficient spirit, depends largely on the state of your liver, your stomach and your intestinal tract.

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Some Tasty Dishes

MOST countries have their favourite dishes, and here are a few for you to include in your menu. All of them are quite simple to prepare.

From India comes a delicious cauliflower curry. You will need a good-sized cauliflower. Boil this in a saucepan, remove the green leaves, and drain the cauliflower. Mince a peeled apple and fry this in butter with a peeled and sliced onion. Two tablespoonsful of flour and one teaspoonful of curry powder are then stirred carefully in and cooked for about ten minutes, when half a pint of the cauliflower water is added, and the mixture is seasoned to taste. When you have strained this, pour it over the cauliflower, and serve as hot as possible.

Egg Soup

The Viennese are fond of egg soup and, when you have sampled it, you will agree that this soup is most appetising. You will require some rolls, two pints of good stock, and one egg for each person.

First of all, toast the rolls (which have been cut into thin slices). Put the toast in a saucepan and pour over sufficient hot stock to cover it. When the toast has been well soaked, pour in the rest of the stock. Take the eggs and break them slowly and carefully into the soup. Put on the cover of the saucepan, to a well-flavoured pastry board and stand it on a warm (not too hot) fire. Drop these warm portions of the stove, so that pieces into a pan of salted boiling water. Slices of water, boil for five minutes, and sausage should be used to decorate, when you have lifted them out with and the soup is then ready for a strainer, dip them into cold water and drain.

Here is a good recipe for Scottish "cock-a-leekie." You can get a really aged fowl for this, which must be the paste in a buttered dish. Then cut up about three bunches of leeks in thin slices, and boil the

HOME HINTS

WHEN narrow-necked vases or decanters refuse to respond to the usual methods of cleaning, cut a little vinegar, and leave for about an hour. Shake vigorously, rinse with warm water, and the vessel will be perfectly clear and clean.

Stockings should be darned diagonally, not in the direction of the weave. This will give more easily, and the stocking will wear much longer.

Linen can be quickly and beautifully darned if a piece of fine white net, slightly starched, is ironed over the hole in the material. The starch sticks the net firmly to the linen, gives a surface over which to darn, and acts as a guide for the stitches.

To give a deliciously subtle flavour to tomato sandwiches, try this: Before using the knife to butter the bread, rub a cut onion along each side of the blade. But remember to use only a stainless steel knife.

When cleaning windows, add a teaspoon of eucalyptus to the water. The cleaning is easier, the windows keep clean longer, and the scent of the oil repels flies and insects.

Here is cobbler's tip for shoes. Once each week, coat shoes thickly with a reliable polish, and in the morning rub off the residue. An ultra-brilliant shine will result. This has the double advantage of lengthening the life of the shoes, preserving the colour, and making cleaning easier.

To remove rain spots from a felt hat, either man's or woman's, wring a towel out in hot water, lay over the hat, and hold near a fire. As the towel dries, the spots will completely disappear.

N. M.

J. N.

Beautiful Bracelets

NOT since the immense vogue for the plain gold slave bangle, which, incidentally, is returning to favour, has there been such a demand for gold bracelets of all varieties.

Gold links, interpreted in many ways, are a popular choice. They can be large and plain—perfect for wearing with black—or they can be minute and hung with innumerable gold or silver charms.

The charm bracelet, starting as an amusing idea, has now developed into an original way of displaying patriotism. Almost every charm has a special significance. They can consist of the Coronation Regalia, the Royal Cipher, flags, crowns or a map of one of the Dominions. Books, telephones, traffic signals and such lucky charms as thimbles, shamrocks and horseshoes jingle merrily from the same bracelets according to the taste of the wearer.

The very slender gold or silver chain bracelet is still a favourite for it never goes out of fashion. It may be varied with a centre plaque engraved with the wearer's name or alternate with two initials at the end. Another novel gold bracelet has the full name of the wearer upon it in block letters.

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FLEETS CANNOT ELUDE AIR WATCHERS

Lesson of Mimic War

(By CAPTAIN NORMAN MACMILLAN)

Redland G.H.Q., Lee-on-Solent, July 23.

AERIAL reconnaissance makes it almost impossible for a sea fleet to approach Great Britain undetected, however bad the weather.

Although it is too early to reach definite conclusions, this emerges as one of the vital factors in the "war" between Redland (England) and Blue-land (an imaginary country south-west of the Scillies), which ended to-day.

In assessing the lessons to be learned from these exercises it seems to be too readily assumed that the ships are more or less unsinkable while aeroplanes are easily destroyed by gunfire.

SEVEN PHASES

The exercises developed into seven well-defined phases.

Phase 1.—This was the effort of the Redland aircraft to locate and attack the Blue-land forces. In this the aircraft are officially held to have had success.

Phase 2.—The Blue-land Fleet was attacked by surface and submarine forces. Blue-land aircraft meanwhile raided Plymouth and Portland, and were heavily engaged by anti-aircraft defences.

Phase 3.—This began soon after dawn on Thursday with the engagement of the raiding fleet by the Portsmouth local defence flotilla and shore defences. Both sides are held to have suffered losses. Plymouth was attacked by the aeroplanes of the aircraft carrier Furious, operating from the Bristol Channel. Bad weather prevented them from reaching Plymouth.

FLYING-BOATS ATTACKED

Phase 4.—Occurred during the torrential rain and thunderstorms yesterday. Both carriers were located from shore, and by submarines. Blue-land aeroplanes attacked the Mount Batten flying-boats.

Phase 5.—Coastal raids by the Blue-land fleet. Bomber counter-attacks developed against them.

Phase 6.—The air raid precautions test in Southampton and Portsmouth. Much damage was done by air attacks against Calshot and Gosport air stations, the latter being heavily "passed."

Phase 7.—The Blue-land ships were beaten off Plymouth when attempting to make a dawn attack this morning. Portsmouth combined air and shore defence also resisted a Blue fleet attack. A reported landing at Blyth Bay, near Plymouth, was forced back within 15 minutes. Then came reconnaissance flights and bomb attacks, on one of which I flew this morning. The exercise ended at 7.50 a.m.

I understand that throughout the whole period coastguards gave valuable help in reporting the approach of hostile aircraft.

Redland's headquarters, in a resume, state that the results, so far as they can be analysed without detailed information from the enemy fleet, would show that the objects have been realised.

After observing the air raid civil defence at Southampton last night I again returned to the Redland air base at Woodford aerodrome, near

Dorchester. The names of bases are no longer secret.

At 5.29 a.m. I left in the Anson aeroplane of No. 220 Squadron to which I was allotted.

ATTACK ON CARRIER

Here is the order we were off to fulfil: "Despatch both squadrons (Nos. 200 and 220) to attack an aircraft carrier reported in position 264 deg. and 43 miles from secret fixed point at 4 a.m. Course 140 deg. Speed 12 knots. Time of origin, 5.4 a.m."

Half an hour after leaving the ground we spotted the Blue-land ships—the aircraft carrier Furious, a cruiser, and two destroyers. From out of the sun we lowered slightly to attack. At 5.58 our squadron was bombing the carrier from 10,400 ft.

Four minutes later we were right above the cruiser. Not one of the ships gave the recognition signal that they had seen us. The old ruse of attacking from out of the sun had worked again, and 6,000lb. of bombs were theoretically dropped.

The attack was over with astonishing speed. With our noses down we headed towards the coast at 170 miles an hour, dropping height at a rate of 1,000 ft. a minute.

Everything In New York Is Criminal

By HARRY FERGUSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York.—Practically every breathing thing in the nation's largest city except the artificial lung at the medical centre was a criminal because somebody dug up an old set of ordinances which apparently were passed just after the Indians sold Manhattan Island.

The discovery was made in the office of Paul Windels, corporation counsel for the city, who is busy drawing up a new set of laws for New York.

Right away it developed that the kiddies are the worst criminals, especially if they happen to own a tricycle or a pair of roller skates.

There it was, down in black and white, that each child must go to his borough president and get a permit before venturing into the streets. Skates and tricycles are bad enough but the law is particularly tough on children who wear skis—both a line and goal. The railways catch it where it hurts, too, because nobody ever repealed the law that says they cannot enter the city unless a man walks one-eighth of a mile ahead of them, shouting every five minutes: "Make way for the steam cars and beware of your safety."

Kite-flying appears to be a borderline offence. There is a law against it. There is no compromise, however, on playing a musical instrument in public. Either you have a permit or you go to gaol and pay a fine.

Bulls on the streets, a law says, must wear a green lantern on their horns and have some sort of red light attached to their tails. Woe unto the man whose horse dies on Broadway and who just



BOURBON PRINCE WEDS—Prince Alvaro of Bourbon-Orleans and his bride, the former Carla Parodi Delino, who were married in Rome. It was at this wedding that the former King Alfonso and his estranged former Queen Victoria appeared together formally for the first time in six years. Friends said it was a "polite accident," rather than a reconciliation.

SCIENCE CLAIMS TO HEAR STRANGE RADIO STATION

Efforts to Make Contact

Paris, July 22.

French astronomers and radio experts are excitedly discussing the claims made by Professor Jansky, director of a famous American engineering organisation, who states that he has received short-wave radio signals.

which originate from some station beyond the earth!

He is in Paris placing details of his theory before French experts, and will shortly leave for Stockholm, where he will consult Professor Stranger, one of the world's leading authorities on short-wave radio.

It was while Professor Jansky was making short-wave experiments that he received the mysterious signals.

He walks away and leaves it. If it is after dark a lantern must be placed on the horse and—night or day—there must be attached a tag, bearing the name and address of the owner.

The most embarrassing situation, however, is a law that says anybody who desires quiet can place a ban on the street outside his house.

A more recent ordinance specifies a heavy fine for littering the streets with tanbark or anything else.

Things like that make New York a nice city of visit, but no place to live. —United Press.

FAME (AND GOLF) ON LONELY ISLAND

TEN years ago Jimmy Shannaw, Marlborough public schoolboy, sailed from Nassau to Cat Island—one of the loneliest outer-islands in the Bahamas group—with a portable gramophone, the latest dance band records and a bag of golf clubs. "I'm investing money in a proposition made to me in New York," he said. "There's a fortune in growing early tomatoes in the West Indian Islands for the New York market."

"I've brought my golf clubs, as I hear that there's an 18-hole course on Cat Island."

Local people told him he would find only bush, scattered negro settlements, and desolation.

Living in Hat

Soon afterwards I visited him there. He was living in a hut thatched native-fashion with talmotto straw, the only white man in a twenty-mile radius. He confessed that he had not yet made a fortune. His golf clubs were rusting away.

Recently, Jimmy Shannaw went on holiday to England to see his mother in London. He returned to his island home.

Three days ago news reached Nassau that he had been found dead with a gunshot wound in his head.

The Commandant of Police has ordered an investigation into his death. Jimmy Shannaw's body will be exhumed. Statements will be taken from Negro dwellers on the island. And Jimmy's mother in London will be told how her son died.



Sylvia has benefited greatly from 'Ovaltine' Rusks—writes her Mother

Sylvia aged 4 years is a bonny healthy little girl, and has always been contented and happy. For this, her Mother gives much of the credit to "Ovaltine" Rusks.

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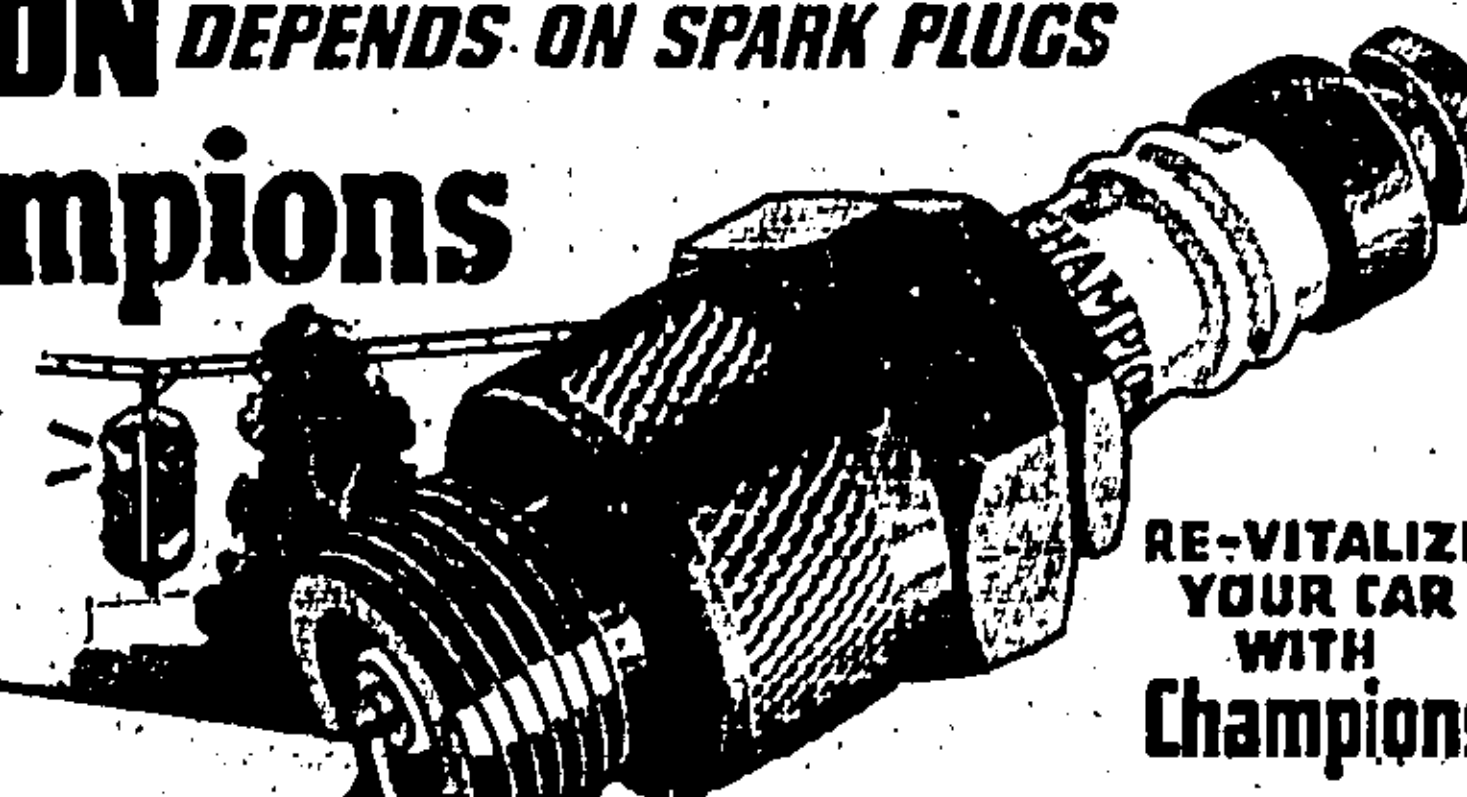
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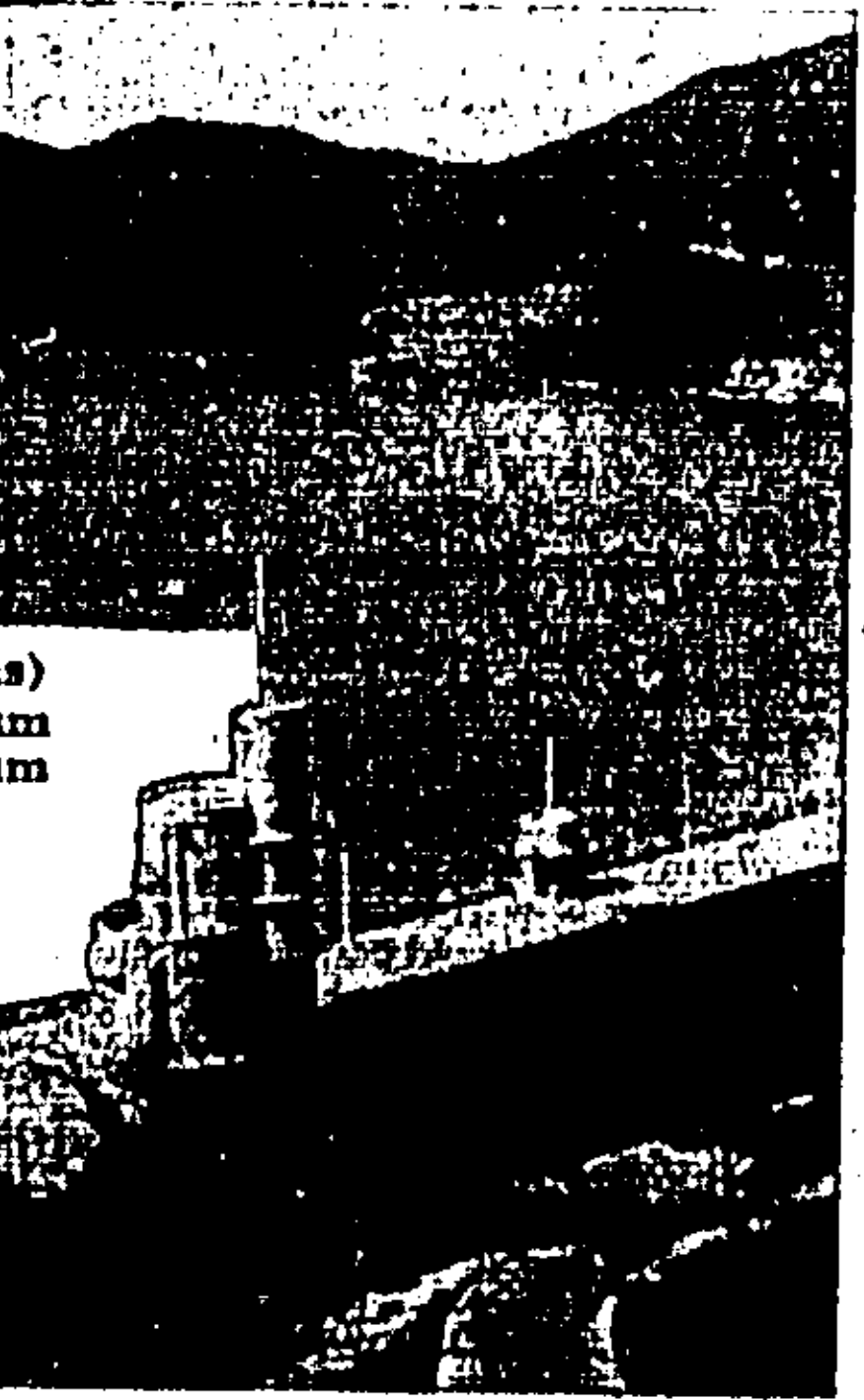
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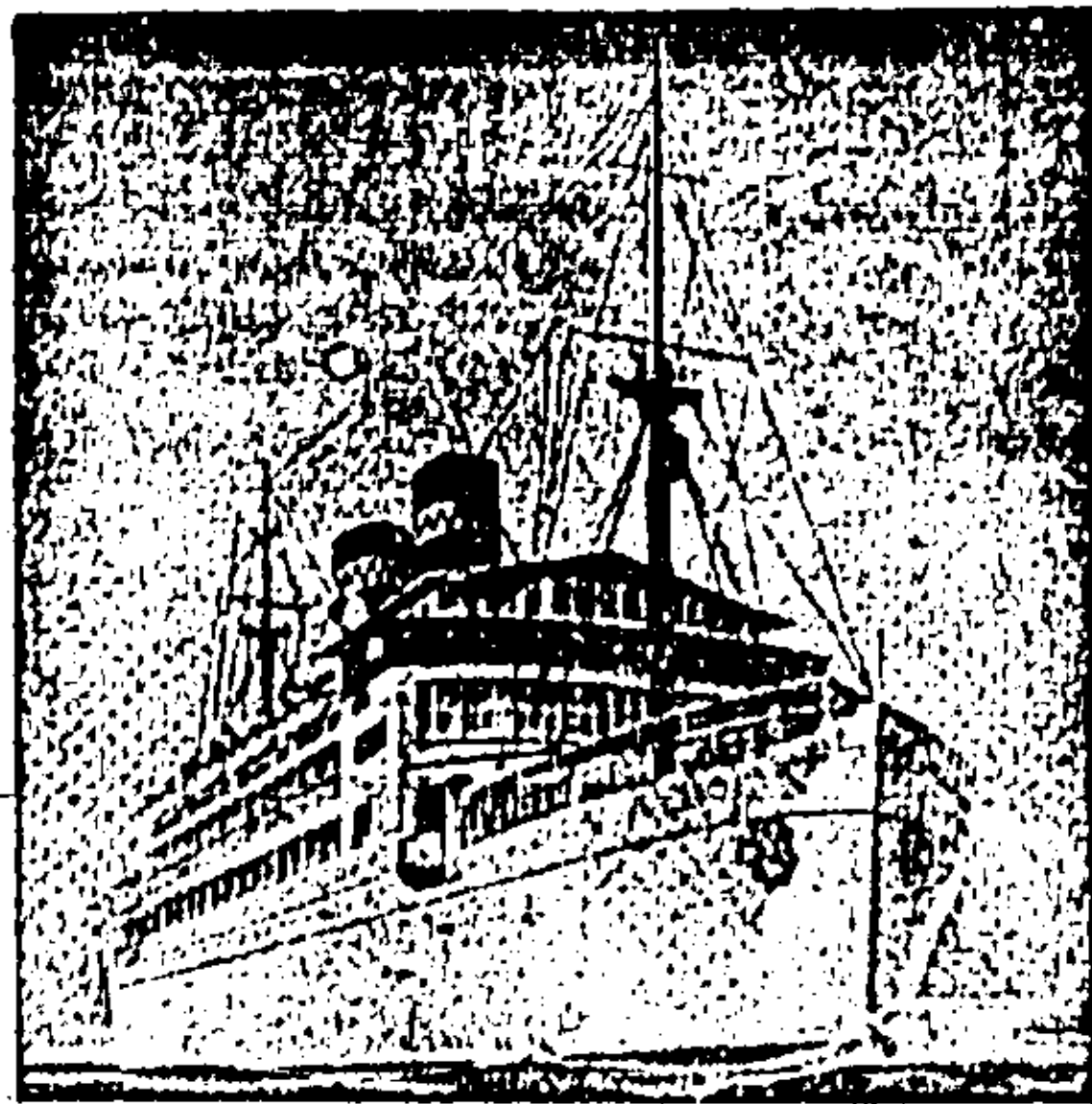
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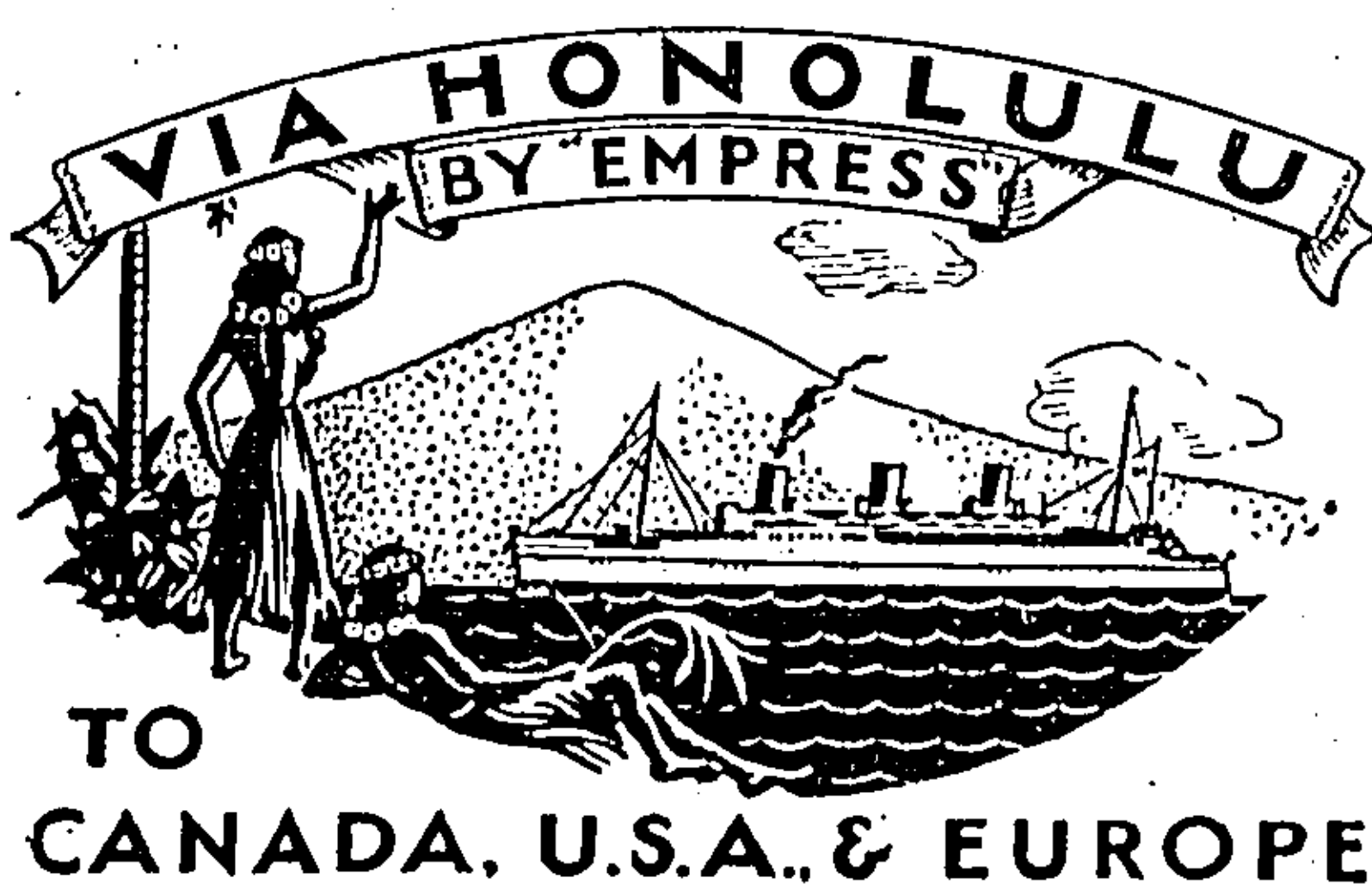
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TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.

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Dangers When In Spanish Waters

London, Aug. 26.
The Board of Trade has circulated notices for all British ships trading in Spanish waters with advice regarding such matters as marks of identification. These notices have given rise to a misunderstanding in some quarters, and, in consequence, further information relating to the issue of notice was made public today.

It appears that on August 19 a message was received from the Spanish Insurgent Authorities containing suggestions as to measures to be taken by British merchant ships trading to Spanish Government ports, with a view to making clear their identity as British vessels. As this message seemed to suggest the possibility of attacks on shipping during the hours of darkness, His Majesty's Government took up the matter at once with the Salamanca authorities, in order to make it clear that in their view such attacks would be a gross violation of the rules of international law, and that if any damage were inflicted on British shipping His Majesty's Government would be bound to take very serious notice of the matter.

Pending a reply, however, the Government thought it desirable, as a precautionary measure, to notify the position to British shipping interests, and at their request the Chamber of Shipping sent out a circular on August 21 advising that British ships trading to Spanish Government ports should not approach or leave them during the hours of darkness and that British ships when in Spanish waters should fly their national colours.

UNJUSTIFIED ATTACKS

As a result of consideration given by the Prime Minister yesterday at his meeting with Mr. Eden and Lord Halifax to recent attacks on shipping in the Mediterranean, and particularly to the case of the attack on the British Corral by Insurgent aeroplanes and the subsequent case of the Noem Julia, in which Insurgent aeroplanes are suspected, representations are being made to the Salamanca authorities.

It is understood that it has been pointed out that since belligerent rights have not been accorded to either side in the Spanish conflict, no attack on a British vessel can in any circumstances be justified, and that even if belligerent rights had been accorded, no merchant ship, whether enemy or neutral, may, according to international law, be attacked unless she fails to stop in compliance with a lawful request or thereafter resists lawful capture.

It is further understood that the communication reserves the right in case of further attacks on British vessels to take such action as occasion demands.

NON-INTERVENTION

At the last meeting of the Chairman's sub-committee of the International Non-Intervention Committee, it was decided to request the Chairman and the Secretary of the Non-Intervention Board to report on the observation scheme and to make suggestions for restoring and improving the scheme of control.

A report by Admiral Vandulm and Mr. Hemming has now been circulated and the Chairman's sub-committee has been summoned to meet at the Foreign Office to-morrow morning.—British Wireless.

NO BLASTING PERMIT

Yip Sang, building sub-contractor of 81 Ki Lung Street, ground floor, was fined \$200 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning when convicted on a charge of possession of 47 bottles of blasting powder without a permit from the I.G.P.

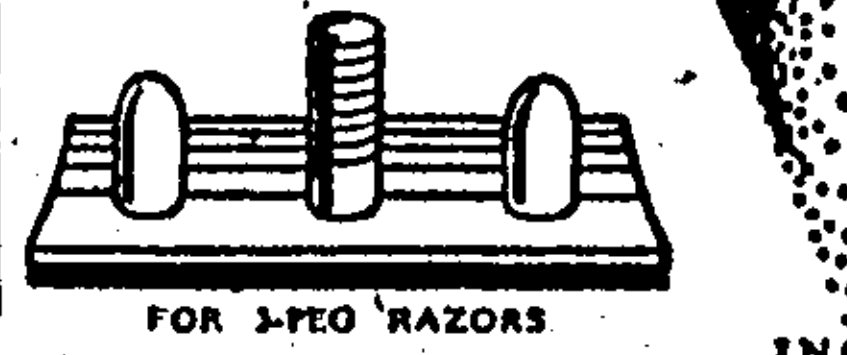
Lui Kwai, a 17-year old youth who was jointly charged with him, was fined \$10. His Worship remarking that he took into consideration the fact of his age and that he was under orders.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton, of Deacons, appeared for the defence.

Inspector A. Wright said there was enough powder to make a pretty big hole in Shaikwan if it went off.



NACET Blades have an established reputation for fine quality at a low price. Their absolute reliability has won for them great popularity—every blade gives many quick, clean and smooth shaves.

**Submarines Warned To Keep Clear**

Ankara, Aug. 26.
The Foreign Minister of Turkey has sent two notes to foreign powers warning them that the Turkish military forces have been ordered to destroy any submarine found in the Dardanelles unless it surrenders.

The first note draws attention to the torpedoing of the Ciudad de Cadix on August 15 at the entrance to the Dardanelles, and the torpedoing of the Armura on August 19, two miles from Tenedos.

The second note reports the recent penetration by a mysterious submarine of the Sea of Marmora.—Reuter.

Still Keeping Cool
North-East Winds Predicted

There are prospects of the cool spell continuing, the Royal Observatory forecasting north-east winds. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 80, one degree higher than on the previous day. The night minimum at 78 was one degree lower than on Wednesday. At 10 a.m. to-day, the reading was 80, being one degree above yesterday's temperature at the same hour, but the humidity at 78 was markedly lower.

This morning's weather report reads: A weak anticyclone is centred over Korea and covers North China and Japan. The trough is stationary between Indo-China and the Western Carolines. The typhoon is probably situated about 400 miles south of Hongkong moving W.N.W. or N.W. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; fine to cloudy.

CARDINALS DEFEATED

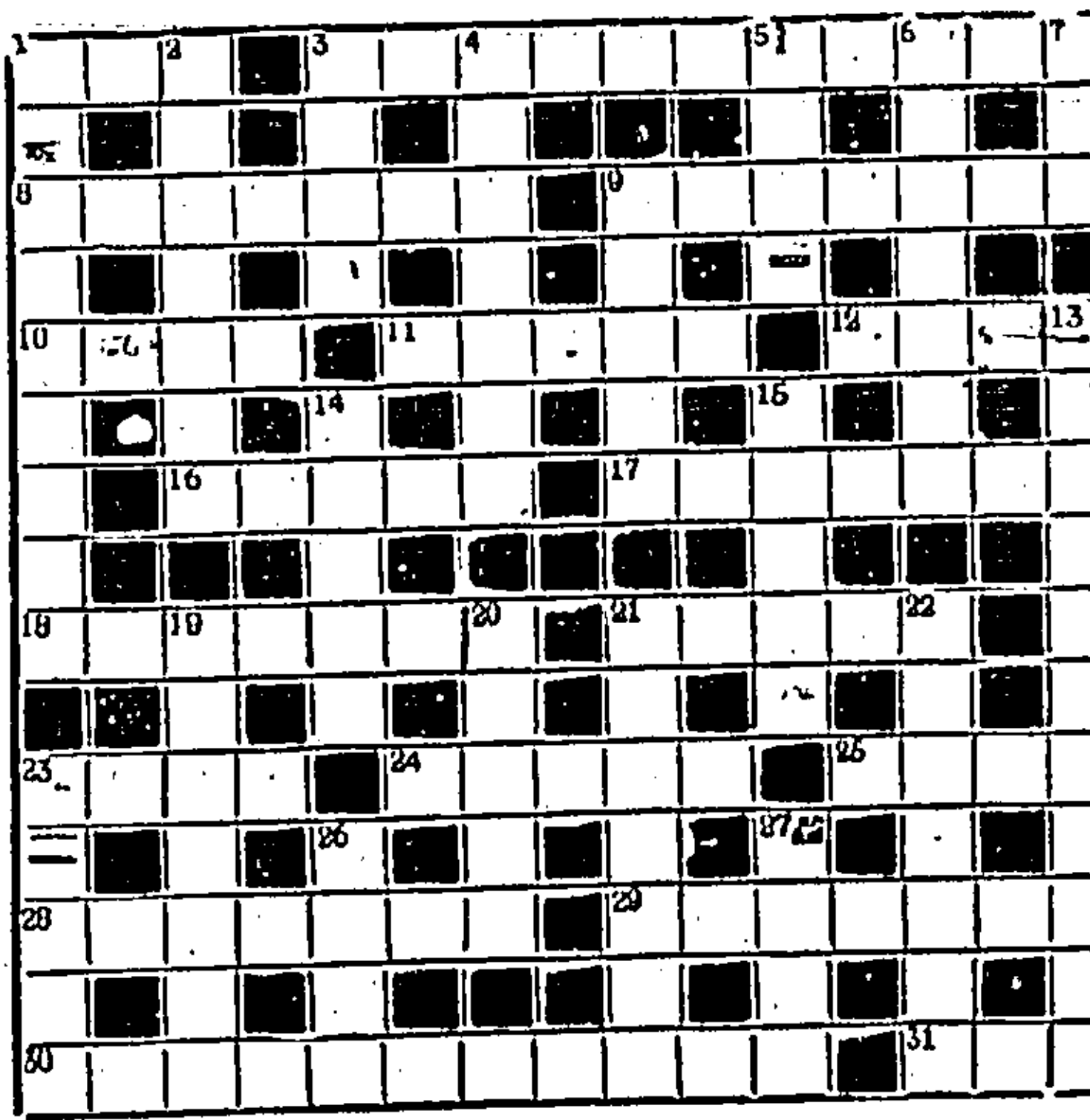
New York, Aug. 26.
Although they ousted the Philistines, St. Louis Cardinals were beaten today eight to five when Klein smashed a homer with the bases loaded. This was the only game in the National League, rain spoiling all others.

Detroit beat Boston six to five in the American League and New York whipped St. Louis five to one, Di Maggio and Dickey homering.

Cleveland scored ten to five over Philadelphia, and Kreechik and Plet hit home runs for Chicago thus leading off Washington, four to three.—Reuter.

FLEET FLAGSHIP

H.M.S. Warspite will sail to-morrow week for the Mediterranean to take up duty as flagship of the Mediterranean fleet.—British Wireless.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS**ACROSS**

- 1 Bitter regret?
- 3 Usually regarded as very low and common in the best schools.
- 6 A proverbial holiday.
- 9 The possessor of an historic ear.
- 11 You must make a beginning here.
- 12 Inexpressible, in rational numbers.
- 16 Not an incisive policy.
- 17 Price St. (anag.).
- 18 The imp is greedy, but, on the whole, fearless.
- 21 Not one of the world's workers.
- 23 If this were to acquire 9's lost organ it might become sincere.
- 24 Track. (rev.).
- 25 Midday after noon.
- 28 Root, but not square root.
- 29 The navigator's friend existing without a job.
- 30 Fix the last word in prophesy.
- 31 The object of a friend.

DOWN

- 1 A la Siberian (anag.).
- 2 Certain in the end to be made sure.
- 3 It's dull, so the singer goes up.
- 4 Growing.
- 5 Put in in a certain quarter before ten.
- 6 Sometimes a soap-box serves as such.

CAUTION ADVISEDNeutrality Act's
Invocation
Might Be Mistake

Washington, Aug. 26.
The Foreign Policy Association has warned President Roosevelt that the Japanese naval blockade of the China coast may "seriously endanger" Japanese-American relations in the event of the United States invoking the Neutrality Act independent of other nations.

It draws attention to the fact that invocation of the Act would severely handicap China due to her dependence upon outside supplies, whereas Japan is virtually self-sufficient where munitions are concerned.

Japan could prevent China importing arms from America although China might succeed in obtaining planes and other munitions through Siberia and Indo-China, the President was told.

Senator Baugh, President, referring to the invocation of the Act said "it would mean that the United States would take the responsibility of cutting off from China the American market at the very time when China is a victim of aggression."

The objectives of the Neutrality Act could be attained, said Senator Baugh, through an international anti-Japanese arms-shipping embargo, wherein, signatories of the Nine-Power Pact and Russia would collaborate. "This would protect the United States from assuming sole responsibility in the Orient and would tend to shorten the war which may otherwise spread rapidly to various parts of the world," he said.—United Press.

DEMONSTRATORS DISPERSED

Washington, Aug. 27.
Police forcibly restrained the American League against War and Fascism from picketing the Japanese Embassy after Mr. Cordell Hull, in accordance with President Roosevelt's request, had appealed to them to desist pointing out that such an action might injure the delicate Far East situation.

The demonstrators addressed a statement to the Japanese Ambassador that unless a protest was immediately forwarded to Tokyo "hundreds and thousands of Americans will picket the Consulates and Embassies of Japan until the voice of peace is heard. Inform your Government that millions of Americans are incensed by these brutal fascist acts, and are determined to boycott Japanese goods and defend the Chinese democracy and the peace of the world."—United Press.

BRISK RECRUITING

London, Aug. 26.
The War Office announces that the recruiting figures for the Regular Army last week were the best for any week during August since the year 1932. The number of recruits approved during the week was 655.—British Wireless.

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Pres. Cleveland 8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant Midnight Nov. 5

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Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Coolidge 9.00 p.m. Sept. 10
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Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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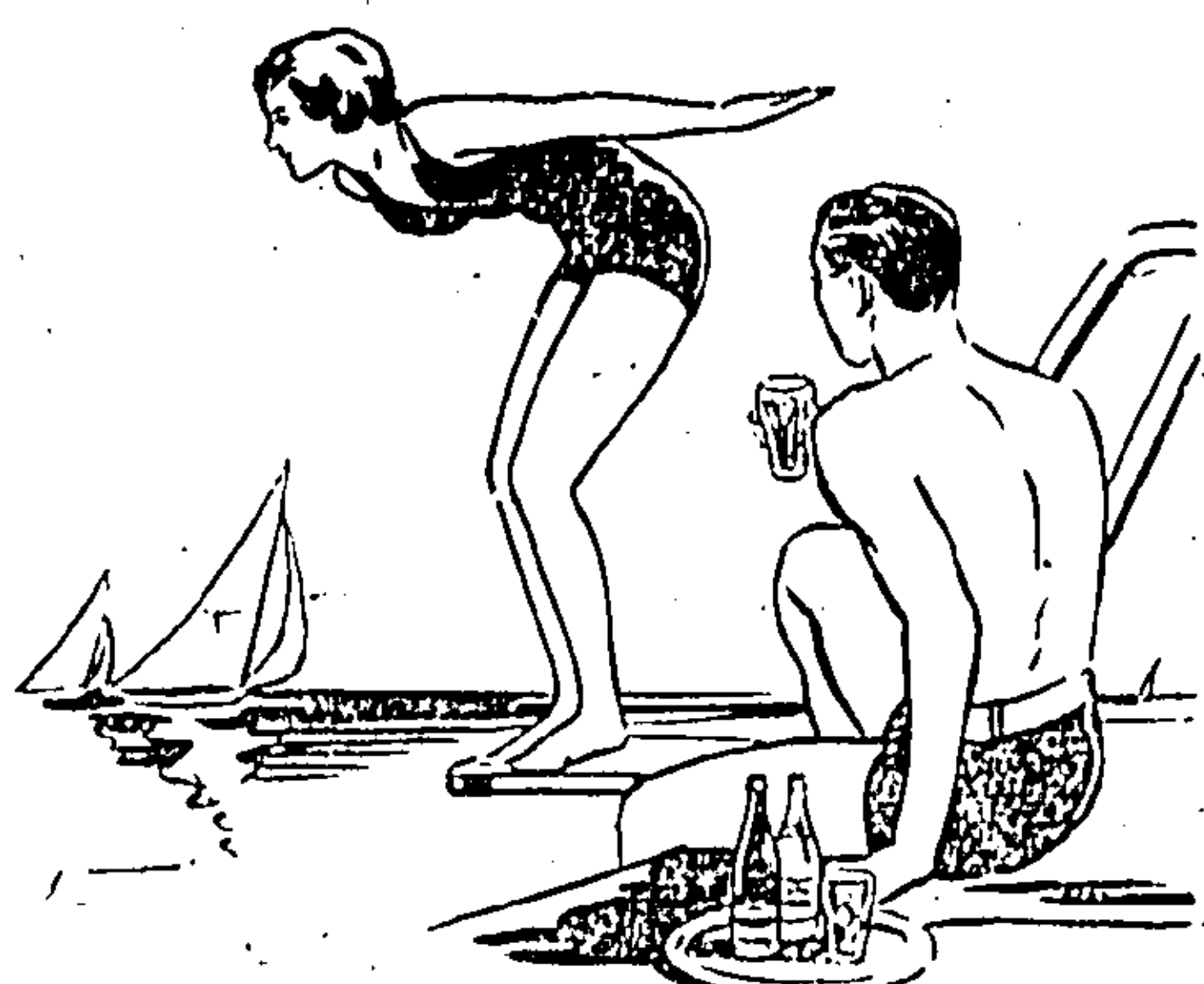
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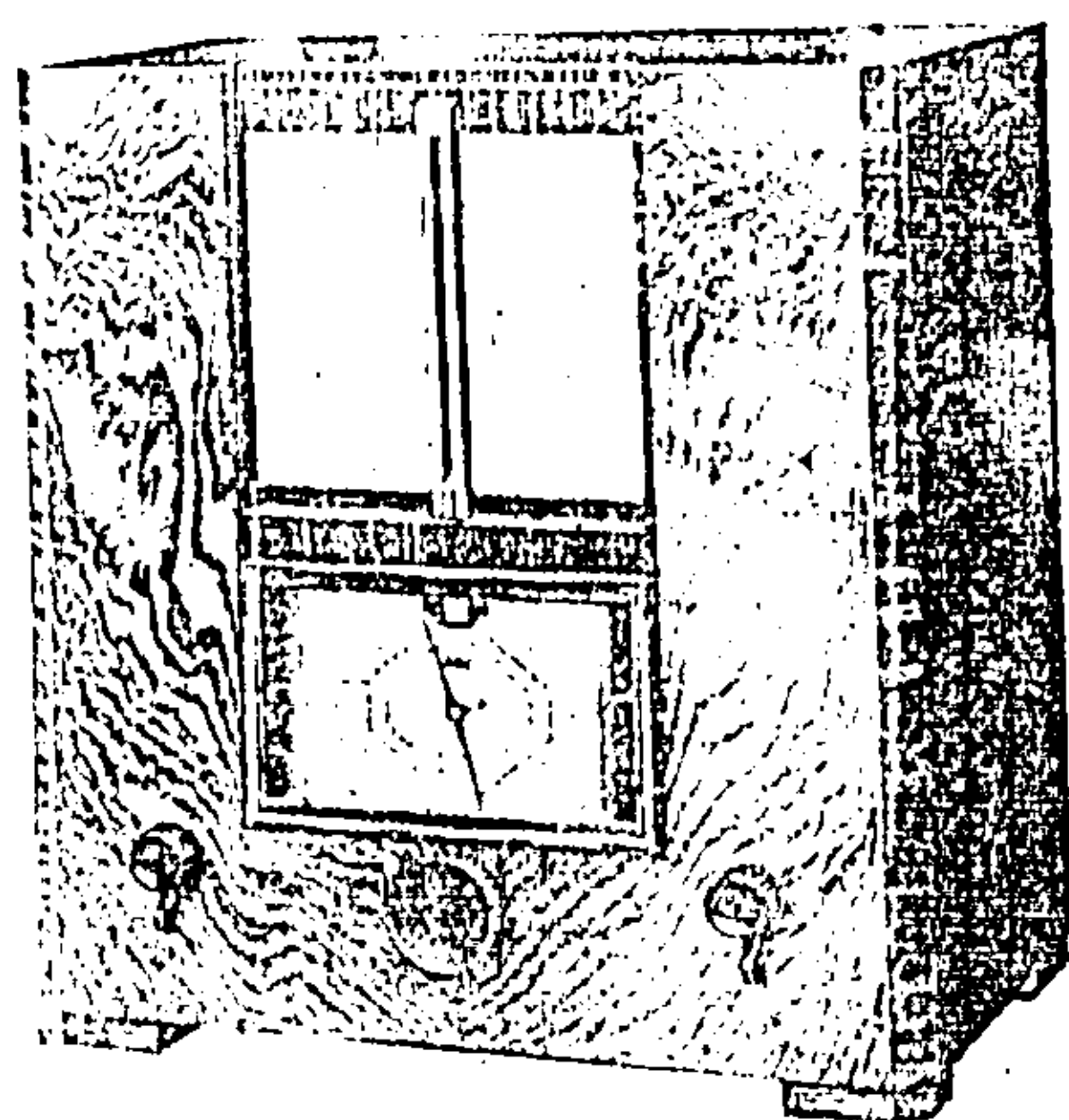


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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937.

PROFITEERING

There is, apparently, no intention on the part of the Government to attempt the control of rent and food prices at the moment. The reason for this policy of inaction is stated to lie in a belief that the situation will shortly adjust itself. Indications are, however, that the adjustment may be merely in the direction of stabilising present unusually heavy costs unless prompt and effective measures are taken to stop the profiteering. If we are to judge from a reported official statement, the Government considers the reason for the rise in prices, at least so far as one commodity is concerned, as being obscure. The public, which has to pay, is under no delusions in the matter; it believes, and with every justification, that prices have been put up with the deliberate intention of profiting from present conditions. What justification there is for the professed belief in official circles that the increases are unlikely to be maintained, we cannot imagine. The profiteer, once he puts on the screw, is not in the habit of relieving the pressure until he is forced to do so. Thus, so long as the Government remains quiescent, we may expect to see the level maintained, if not actually increased. When all is said and done, Hongkong is eight hundred miles from the war zone and, except to the limited extent to which it relies on imports from North China, its supplies from outside are in no way interrupted. It is, in fact, admitted that in respect of certain stable commodities existing stocks are well in excess of normal. Yet it is these very commodities, and others which are freely available, which are being made materially dearer to the consumer. Rents of Chinese property are also on the upward grade, due to an obvious desire to exploit the situation created by the arrival of refugees from the mainland. From whatever angle the position is viewed, it is clear that the community is being forced to pay more for the necessities of life and for accommodation, not by reason of scarcity of the one or

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald has a tricky letter to write

MR. MALCOLM MACDONALD, the Dominions Secretary, is writing a letter to General Hertzog, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa.

Mr. MacDonald jun. wins regard by his personal charm and earns respect by his cautious competence in politics. Pray that he exercises both in his present composition.

For Mr. MacDonald's letter may rank one day among the most important documents ever penned in the history of the British Empire.

General Hertzog has asked Britain to give him a piece of territory—or rather three pieces—altogether about three times the size of this country. Mr. MacDonald may have to tell him, "Dear General, kindly call some other time."

You need to say such things tactfully when dealing with General Hertzog and the hard, shrewd part of the Dutch ascendancy who now rule at the Cape. All the more so because the land in question, the British Protectorates of Bechuanaland, Basutoland, Swaziland, has already been promised to the Union Government.

It was in 1907 that Britain, after beating the Boers, gave them self-government—a risk," said the young Winston Churchill, "but a glorious risk."

In the South Africa Act of 1909 it was provided that on the address to the King by both Houses of the Union Parliament further territories might be transferred to their rule.

In the schedule of the Act, however (where the best dynamite is often buried), certain conditions were attached. The principal one was that the Imperial Government at Westminster should have the right to override, within twelve months of its enactment any laws affecting the natives of the transferred territories.

That condition can obtain no longer. For by the Statute of Westminster, 1932, Great Britain gave up the right to interfere in the affairs of all the Dominions.

MANY Liberals, and naturally the Socialist Party, hailed that Act as a charter of liberty, "freeing the free Dominions from the Imperial control of Britain." However, the charter of liberty might also be a charter of licence, permitting the Dominion Governments to do what they please with their natives.

Indeed, the question is now acutely raised: Since the safeguards against penal legislation are removed, how far does the original contract hold?

There are 5,500,000 natives under the rule of the Union of South Africa. A good half of them have broken away from

the other, but merely in order that profiteers may feather their nests. The time for action in such a situation is not when the evil has become pronounced, which appears to be the Government attitude; the movement needs to be nipped in the bud. It is for this reason that the public looks to the authorities to temporise no longer, but to act quickly and effectively.

their old tribal life. They have become farm labourers, dock labourers and mineworkers, the black proletariat of the Rand and the coast belt.

The farm labourers earn from 6s. to 10s. a week. The gold miners get 2s. a day, supplemented by some social services. They live in compounds.

The conditions may be as good as the New Eldorado can afford, for South Africa really lives practically on its gold. But for the wealth that the gold-getting brings, South African farming would be entirely bankrupt, for the soil of that beautiful, romantic land is poor and thirsty. There are few other industries in the country.

If ever the bankers should decide to leave the gold under the Rand reefs instead of digging it up in order to rebury it under the pavements of London and New York, then South Africa would have to reconstruct her life from top to bottom.

Meantime, the country clings to its anchor of gold and exploits to the limit its situation as the chief custodian of the world's most useless metal. Still more men are needed for the mines. Where can they possibly be found? In Bechuanaland, Basutoland and Swaziland.

"Howls" From the Schoolroom

"A MORGANATIC marriage," according to one young howler, "is a marriage where the Queen cannot have any children unless the State lets her."

When asked to explain what a lake was, another scholar gave this unfortunate definition, "A lake, sir, is a damned river."

"Esau," we learn from an exam. paper, "was a chap who wrote fables. He sold the copyright for a mess of pottage." "When some people are ill," states another young scholar, "they often lose their consciences."

A bright historian informs us that "Wolsey saved his life by dying on the way from York to London." We also learn from him that "A lot of Englishmen were imprisoned in the Black Hole of Calcutta with only one little window."

"A leper is a fierce wild animal," is a statement culled from an exam. paper, and "A myth is a female moth."

Another place of nonsense states that "Walter Scott was imprisoned in the Tower because he could not pay his debts. He wrote the Waverley Novels while there, but was afterwards burnt alive. He also brought tobacco from Virginia, so-called after his beloved mistress Queen Elizabeth."

"Bacchus," says another, "first taught the Greeks to get drunk, and Raleigh named 'baccy' after him in honour of the Virgin Queen."

It is interesting to learn that "the grizzly bear builds its den in the Rockies where it sits still and grizzles all day." "Charles II." according to one of his young historians, "told the people that they could drink and gamble and do as they

GREATEST of all African chiefs was the Basuto, Moshesh. The Boers pressed upon his people. He hired a scribe and wrote to the British. Sir Harry Smith promised him our protection.

But the Home Government were not ready to push so far north. Moshesh's border affairs got him into trouble a few years later, and the British arrived not as friends, but foes. Moshesh beat them back, and then sent an envoy after them entreating them to make peace with him.

At last he was heard. His country was put under the British flag. But when the Cape was granted self-government the British connection was broken.

"Silence like the darkness of night has descended on the people," said Moshesh. The Basutos broke out into insurrection. The Basuto red flag with the black crocodile on a white ground was raised. They were defeated.

Rhodes went up himself to disarm them. He came back and told the Cape Government, "You have tried to put the best boy among the native races in the stocks."

Accepted at last by England, the great chief died.

On his death-bed Moshesh said: "I have become old... I am glad that my people should have been allowed to rest and lie under the large folds of the flag of England before I am no more."

To the Queen he wrote, "My country is your blanket and my people the lice in it."

GREYHOUNDS and champagne brought down King Ubadini of the Swazis. In return for these products of civilisation he granted concessions after concessions, indeed concessions of concessions.

He was glad to have the British come in and take charge of his hopeless finances. So the third Protectorate passed to us.

Economically these lands, which are some of the best in South Africa, are dependent on the Union. To make them still more so the Union Government are offering them £35,000 to improve their soil and their herds.

Picturesque Tshakedi, the Regent of the Bamanwato tribe, largest of the Bechuanas, who was deposed by Britain and re-installed a little time ago, is one who views this offer with suspicion.

"Is it the people that the Union Government want? Is it the land?" he asks.

Looking south, the people of the Protectorates are not tempted. They see there that the native people are subjected to ever-increasing disabilities.

The native franchise, limited as it was, has been still further restricted. The Native Service Contract Act imposes heavy taxation on the coloured people, driving them by economic pressure out of their kraals to toil in the mines.

The Native Land Act prevents their acquisition of land outside the reservations. The Pass Laws compel them to conform to a curfew at night. The colour bar stops them from competing with even the poorest whites in skilled or semi-skilled occupations.

The Bechuanas, Basutos and the Swazis look to Britain with a pathetic hope that we "will not sell them down the river."

WHAT are we to do?

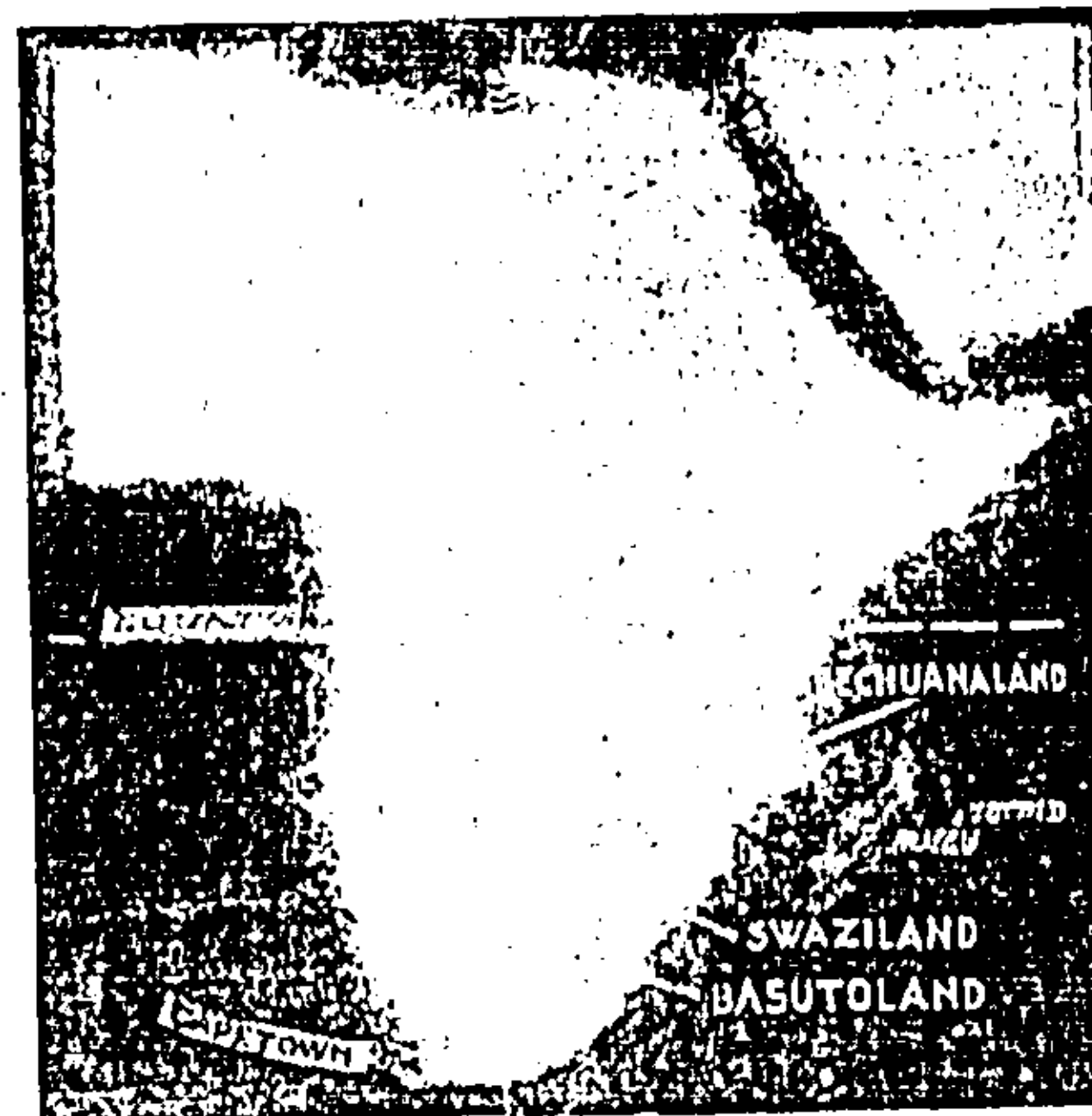
We promised the Union that they should have additional territories some time or other. Two years ago Mr. J. H. Thomas, then Dominions Secretary, repeated this pledge though in very vague terms, no date, and subject to two provisions: (1) that the British Parliament should approve the transfer; (2) that the natives themselves should be consulted.

It is safe to say that the British Parliament does not approve the transfer at this moment. It is certain that the natives would overwhelmingly reject it on a plebiscite. If we handed them over in such circumstances the repercussions throughout black Africa would be terrific and might be fatal for us.

So we are to tell South Africa's Premier, in effect, that we can't trust her to handle her natives, though we do trust New Zealand, Australia, and Canada?

I do not envy Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's job in writing his letter to General Hertzog.

Frank Owen



LAND THE TROUBLE IS ABOUT

General Hertzog claims that these are the "further territories" that were promised to the Union.

BUT the Bechuanas, Basutos and Swazis don't want to go under the South African Government. Very hard they fought to belong to the British. Like the Ulsterman in Ireland, they will kick up hell to remain under the Union Jack.

Rhodes tried to grab Bechuanaland. He wanted to build his railway through it up to the north. He proposed that his Chartered Company should take it over.

The Bechuanas chief took ship for England. They bought themselves top-hats and frock-coats and called on Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who sat in the seat that Malcolm MacDonald now fills.

"Joe" was out. They were asked to call again when he came back from holiday. They stayed until the winter, and they interviewed him at last. Said Khama, "There is no Government we can trust as we trust that of the great Queen. We beg her not to throw us away as if we were troublesome children who will not listen to our mothers' words." They were annexed, as they desired.

liked. This was called the Restoration.

"An invoice," wrote a bright pupil, "is words that one said inwardly and not aloud." "Caoutchouc," he added, "is what people say when they sneeze."

Yet another howler states that "John Balliol was a helpless and useless King because he was born without a backbone in him." Talking of Edward VII, he says "He was the best King we ever had, because he hadn't the power of doing what he liked, and it was all the better for him." The Duke of Marlborough, in his opinion, was "A man of very fine character, omitting his vices, which were many."

"A draft-clerk," we are surprised to learn, "is a man who works in a bank, and opens and shuts the door for customers." Also, Edward I had a son born at Carnarvon Castle, namely Edward II, and the remains are still to be seen to this day."

"Six animals peculiar to the Arctic regions," writes a promising pupil, "are three seals and three bears. A lynx," he added, "is a member of the cat family; its skin is spotted with very sharp eyes."

"Whenever David played to Saul," wrote the young Biblical student, "the latter always kept a javelin handy." "A conjunction," said another howler, "is a place where two railway lines meet." "The poll tax," we also learn, "was a tax on parrots," and "Chaplets are small places of worship."

According to another young howler, "The opposite of evergreen is nevergreen."

It is sad to know that "Some women are pretty and some are teachers."

Lavinia Derwent

JAPANESE SINCERITY
UNDOUBTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ese Government. The country will be content with nothing less.

"UNPARDONABLE"

The Journal goes on to say that "It is unpardonable that an Ambassador, entitled to rely on diplomatic immunity when proceeding on lawful occasions, should be exposed to such an attack, and it must be assumed that the Japanese Government will hasten to offer the most ample apologies for what has been done by those for whose action it is responsible."

After referring to expressions of sympathy in the Japanese press by Mr. Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister, the Post concluded: "It is easy to believe that nothing could be more unwelcome to the Japanese Government than such an incident, and it is expected that it will not be slow in demanding to know from those in control of the military operations in China how such an inexcusable outrage was allowed to be perpetrated by forces under Japanese command."

URGES CALM JUDGMENT

The Daily Telegraph refers to the incident as one of grave international consequence, but adds that no hasty conclusions should be drawn in England until it is thoroughly investigated. The Japanese Government will scarcely venture to minimize the gravity of the event, since the country is justifying its whole operations in Shanghai on the shooting of two Japanese trespassers on a Chinese aerodrome.

"For the present we must assume the attack on Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen was an unintentional blunder the gravity of which was not recognised in early messages emanating from the official Japanese news agency. A different attitude is to be expected on the part of the Japanese Government."

The attack dramatically reinforces the argument of the necessity for protection against disregard of neutral rights," the paper asserts.

UNDOUBTEDLY AN ACCIDENT

The Daily Mail takes a gentler tone, saying all circumstances indicate the unfortunate happening was undoubtedly an accident.

"If friendly Anglo-Japanese relations are to be maintained all possible steps should be taken to see that unfortunate incidents with such grave implications are avoided in future. British people earnestly desire friendly relations with their old ally, Japan, should continue unimpaired."—*Reuter*.

"UNPARALLELED OUTRAGE"

The Times, in a leading article, describes the attack on Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen as an unparalleled outrage. It remarks that it may be taken for granted that not even the most reckless Japanese army would have attacked the Embassy cars had they been aware of the identity of its occupants, but that does not acquit the Japanese Government from responsibility.

Even the unofficial explanation that Japanese airmen had been ordered to attack all motor-cars, because they thought that Major General Kai-shue might be proceeding to Shanghai, would convict the Japanese Government of complete disregard for the sanctity of civilian life in a country with which it is not formally at war and in an area many miles from the scene of fighting.

More formal apologies may certainly be expected from Tokyo, but apologies alone will not be sufficient reparation for an "accident" of this kind. The status of an Ambassador is sacrosanct, and nothing excuses its violation. The outrage serves to underline the implications of an intolerable situation.

The British Government, says the Journal, will doubtless know how to obtain satisfaction, and they may be assured of the strongest public support in any "appropriate action" they may decide to take.—*Reuter*.

JUNK OWNERS' CLAIM

MORE EVIDENCE IN INSURANCE CASE

Hearing of the claim for \$9,000 brought by the Hop Fat firm against the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., was continued before the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, in the Supreme Court this morning.

The case arose out of the sinking of a junk on which were 750 bags of manure and 150 bags of cement, for which an insurance policy was taken out with the defendant company. The junk foundered near Saw Chau Island on January 3, 1936, while on her way to Macao.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, Jr., instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, appeared for plaintiffs, and the defendant company was represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, on the instructions of Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Deacons.

The defence alleged that the junk had been scuttled, and, alternatively, that she was not seaworthy. Keung Pang, managing partner of the Tai Sing Cheung ship-yard, stated that in August, 1935, his firm did repairs to the hull of the junk for \$180. The junk was seaworthy and, in his opinion, was worth \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Chan Lai, of the Kwong Fat Long ship-yard, testified that he bought the junk after she was salvaged for \$80 and subsequently re-sold it piecemeal for \$700. There were several hundred bags inside the hold, covered with mud, and on either side of the junk were holes, caused by torpedos.

The case is proceeding.

WELCH FUSILIERS IN SHANGHAI



The first British reinforcement to arrive in Shanghai, was the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Welch Regiment from Hongkong, which arrived on the Blue Funnel liner Maron. The troops were moved up from Woosung in a warship and taken to the Race Course. They have taken over the "B" Sector from the Volunteers.

SIR HUGHES' CRISIS
APPROACHES

(Continued from Page 1.)

armipit and emerged from his left side, well below the shoulder blade, near the waist.

"The Ambassador is in considerable pain and has been given several morphine injections, and may have to be given more."

An official bulletin says Sir Hughes is resting quietly and is as well as can be expected.

Reuter's correspondent, who is remaining at the Country Hospital, was informed that Sir Hughes was asleep, "which is a very good sign," his informant added.

The corridor outside the diplomat's room is filled with flowers from well-wishers, among whom is Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. Other Chinese including Dr. C. T. Wang and other Ambassadors abroad have sent their sympathies and flowers. Sir Hughes is very popular among the Chinese, who are appalled by his misfortune, news of which was immediately carried by radio and in special editions of the newspapers.

Crisis To-day

At midnight Reuter's correspondent was told that Sir Hughes' pulse and temperature were quite satisfactory. There had been no change in his condition and none was expected during the night.

As each hour passes the chances for the Ambassador's recovery improve. The crisis, which has not yet been passed, is expected about 2 p.m. to-day. If his condition is then the same, Sir Hughes will be out of danger.

H. A. Thomson, attached to the Hospital Corps of the United States Marines, gave his blood to Sir Hughes. The donor is from Mountain View, California.

Shortly after midnight a lone Chinese plane dived over the still-coveted Idzumo, but dropped no bombs. It drew the fire of anti-aircraft batteries, however, which was clearly audible at the Country Hospital.—*Reuter*.

SLIGHTLY BETTER

Shanghai, Aug. 27. Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen passed a reasonably satisfactory night and is slightly better to-day.—*Reuter*.

Later, Sir Hughes is resting comfortably, stimulating the hope that doctors may be able within the next eleven hours to announce that he is out of danger.

The tragedy has acquired a more poignant note with the report that Sir Hughes was on his way to Shanghai for the special purpose of discussing with the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigenori Kawaguchi, ways and means of restoring peace to Shanghai.—*Reuter*.

CORRESPONDENCE

Profiteering

The Editor,
The Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Following editorials, letters and general disgust regarding the Government's heroic attitude towards profiteering, I propose that private citizens now take the initiative. I have a plan which I believe will partly stem this most inhuman way of money-making and this is it:

That a small committee, known to be respectable citizens in both name and deed, be chosen. This committee should sanction a poster to be issued to all firms, shops, hotels, etc., which in their opinion have not raised their prices during the present crisis. Proof should be supplied either through the testimony of books or the testimony of customers.

The public would then know which establishments would meet their patronage fairly and would help make the plan more effective by rigorously limiting their patronage to "poster firms."

If this plan seems to hit the nail in the vicinity of the head I pray that action be taken at once limiting criticism of details until the committee has started work. There is not much time to lose.

JOHN S. GREENBERG.

BRITAIN DELAYING
ACTION IN TRAGIC
CASE OF DIPLOMAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Japanese planes intentionally fired on the Ambassador's car."

He added that the Japanese authorities on the spot were thoroughly investigating "the extremely unhappy incident."—*Reuter*.

OFFICER TELLS
OF ATTACK

Shanghai, Aug. 27.

Friends quoted Colonel W. A. Lovat-Fraser, military attaché with the Ambassador's party on the way from Nanking to Shanghai, and driver of the Ambassador's car, when questioned regarding the wounding of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen yesterday.

"While we were approaching Shanghai a Japanese plane flew over us machine-gunning the car and wounding the Ambassador. I stopped the car, got out, found only the windshield was shattered. Almost immediately, however, another Japanese plane flew over, dropping bombs within thirty yards of the car and knocking me from my feet."

"I recovered and hurried to the car where Graham (Mr. W. G. C. Graham, Sir Hughes' private secretary) and I made the Ambassador as comfortable as possible. Then we hurried to Shanghai and the Country Hospital."

Mr. Hall Patch, British Treasury official, was the fourth passenger in the car, and a Chinese chauffeur drove a second car behind them.—*United Press*.

Expect Full Apology

London, Aug. 26.

It is expected here that the Government considers Japan's full apology over the wounding of the British Ambassador will allay the aggravating of the Far Eastern crisis.—*United Press*.

No Notification

Shanghai, Aug. 27.

A Consulate spokesman here admitted when questioned that the planes which machine-gunned and bombed the British Ambassador near Shanghai yesterday were "possibly" Japanese. However, he pointed out that the Ambassador was passing through a war zone without previously notifying the combatants.

He added that the Ambassador's car carried no Union Jack on the top, but only on the radiator, where it could not be distinguished from planes.—*United Press*.

Tribute To Courage

Shanghai, Aug. 27.

Colonel W. A. Lovat-Fraser, who was driving the car in which the British Ambassador was riding when so gravely wounded by Japanese machine-gun fire from the air, paid tribute to Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen's remarkable courage and calmness.

He said the Ambassador, although obviously seriously wounded and in great pain, did not lose consciousness. Their one thought was to push on to Shanghai and during the remainder of the journey they only stopped once or twice to give the wounded man water.

When they reached the Country Hospital the Ambassador's fortitude had not given out, because before submitting to the ministrations of nurses and doctors he attended to certain urgent business.

Greatly Surprised

Colonel Lovat-Fraser said the machine-gunning by one of the Japanese planes greatly surprised them.

When the Ambassador was wounded he and Mr. Hall Patch, the Treasury official, jumped out of the cars and discussed the situation. Then the second plane attacked them, the bomb falling in a paddy field.

"The force of the explosion knocked us right off our feet into the field. If the bomb had struck the road we should have been killed," he said.

The Ambassador was travelling to Shanghai to give his fellow countrymen a message of good cheer, said Colonel Lovat-Fraser.—*Reuter*.

Deeply Shocked

London, Aug. 26.

The news of the attack upon and the wounding of the British Ambassador, which reached London in the

CHINESE STUBBORNLY
RESISTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tatung, important north Shansi coal and communication centre, yesterday afternoon, according to information reaching here.

The report states that no serious damage was done by the few bombs that the planes succeeded in dropping.

Two Chinese who were caught smuggling to the Japanese bombers with umbrellas from the ground, were found guilty of aiding the enemy and were executed yesterday afternoon.—*Central News*.

18 Chinese Traitors Shot

Nanking, Aug. 26.

Eighteen Chinese, including two women, who were tried by a military tribunal and found guilty of passing military information and giving other assistance of military importance to the enemy, were shot by firing squads of the Nanking Garrison Headquarters here this morning.

Among those executed was Wang Chin, formerly a secretary of the Executive Yuan.—*Central News*.

Bomb Three Railways

Nanking, Aug. 26.

According to information received here to-day, Japanese planes carried on extensive bombing activities on the Peking-Suiyuan, Tientsin-Pukow and Peking-Hankow railway lines yesterday.

But it is also reported that the Japanese air arm in North China is seriously handicapped by the rainy weather in the north which has made its main airbase at Tientsin dangerous for landing.—*Central News*.

S'hai-Hangchow Line Hit

Shanghai, Aug. 26.

Japanese bombing planes damaged several sections of the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo railway line during a raid to-day.

Repairs were effected immediately and the 11 o'clock express from Shanghai to Hangchow left here at noon.—*Central News*.

Communications Intact

Nanking, Aug. 26.

In spite of repeated Japanese assertions that their forces have captured Kalgan and other areas north of the Great Wall, the Tientsin-Kalgan long-distance telephone line is still intact, and under Chinese control, according to information received here to-day.—*Central News*.

The public soon realised there was no question of deliberate firing upon the British party, but the incident was stated to have occurred 50 miles from the scene of disorders between the Japanese and Chinese forces at Shanghai on the main road from Nanking, and as no state of war exists between the Chinese and Japanese Governments, people found it impossible to understand what appeared to be indiscriminate attacks upon roads and a great highway. As an official communique indicates the British Government is seeking further information as to the circumstances of the deplorable occurrence.

Press messages from Shanghai, where the wounded Ambassador was driven as soon as his wounds had been temporarily dressed, report that Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen has undergone two blood transfusions. His condition, according to one report, was surprisingly encouraging in view of the serious nature of the wound, but the outcome was bound to be uncertain for at least twenty-four hours.

Many Chinese officials have called at the hospital to express their sympathy. The messages also speak of expressions of condolence and regret on the part of the Japanese authorities. The incident has created deep depression and anxiety among the foreign community in Shanghai. Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen, with her two daughters, is believed to have been on holiday at Peking, in North China, where the British authorities immediately tried to get in touch with her.—*British Wireless*.

RADIO
BROADCASTTwo Piano Recitals From
The Studio

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7.00 New Dance Records.
Fox Trot—Whoa! Label Spooky
Take A Holiday—Nat Gonella and His Georgians—Quickstep—My Gal Mezzanine—Gerry Moore (Piano).
7.10 London Relay—Variety.
Australian artists, including Jean Melville and Albert Arlen, Frank Gorman and Janet Lind.
7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 New Dance Records.
Fox Trot—Why Can't We Make Love—Slow Fox Trot—Broken-Hearted Clown—Fox Trot—Shall We Dance—Slip That Bass (Film Shall We Dance)—Harry Roy and His Orchestra.
7.47 Songs by Frances Langford.
I've Got You Under My Skin; Rap Tap On Wood. (From "Born to Dance"); Long Ago And Far Away (From "Three Cheers For Love"); It's Like Reaching For The Moon.
8.00 Local: Time Signal; Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—Lya Gurevitch and Luba Shafon (Two-Pianos).
"Liszt, Hungarian Fantasia".
8.22 Grice, Piano and Violin Sonata in C Minor.
Played by Marjorie Hayward and Una Bourne.

8.47 Light Orchestral Music.
The Nuremberg Doll—Overture (Adam)—Grand Symphony Orchestra; Intermezzo Pizzicato (Strings); (Montague Birch); Crocus Time—Serenade For Strings (T. De La Pierre);...Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.
9.00 London Relay—"A Rural Ride" Renewed.
An exploration by S. P. B. Mals of one of William Cobbett's rides in Wiltshire.
9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.
9.55 Military Band.
"Swan Lake"—Ballet...The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Sea Songs Medley (No. 3); Intro: Princess Royal, Admiral Benbow, Portsmouth, Life on the Ocean Waves; Ship Ahoy March; Intro: The Sea Is England's Glory; The Land In Navy Blue; Ship Ahoy; Sons of the Sea...Massed Bands of The Royal Marines; Swanee Dance No. 5 (Dvorak)—Op. 72/5—arr. Williams; Dance of The Flowers—Valse (Debussy)...The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band.
10.15 London Relay—Big Ben.

"Ocean Times".
A Mediterranean cruise. Book and lyrics by Harry Howard and Sydney Vivian, with an additional lyric by Lillian Florenz. Music by Harry Howard. Arrangements by Harry Bidgood. Production by William McLurg.
10.55 Dance Music.
Fox Trot—The Sea Singers; Boris On The Bass...Harry Roy and His Orchestra.
11.00 Close Down.

MORE TRAFFIC
CASESDRIVER SPOILS
FINE RECORD

Another batch of traffic cases was dealt with by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Lai Hong, driver of private car 2539, described as one of the oldest drivers in Hongkong and with an exceptional record, was fined \$20 on a complaint against him by Mr. W. Elliott of driving without due care and caution at Queen's Road East on August 9. Complainant said he was going from east to west near the Grand Theatre. He saw defendant's car drawn near the kerb and was about to pass it when it suddenly started and came into the middle of the road. There was a bus coming from the other direction and complainant had to make two quick swerves. There might have been a serious collision. Defendant admitted starting suddenly but pleaded he did not drive carelessly.

Two summonses against Mrs. A. H. Compton were adjourned for one week when she failed to appear. One was for using a car which had not been duly licensed and the other for driving it without an appropriate driving licence, both offences, it was alleged, having been on August 13.

Uga Gonella was fined \$10 for driving without a valid licence in Queen's Road East on August 12.

B. Aslington pleaded guilty by letter to parking in excess of the time limit in Pedder Street on August 11 and was fined \$3.

Wednesday, September 8 at 2.30 p.m. was fixed for the hearing of the case against Pang Sum, employee of the Dragon Motor Car Company, charged with dangerous driving.

HUGE SHIPMENT

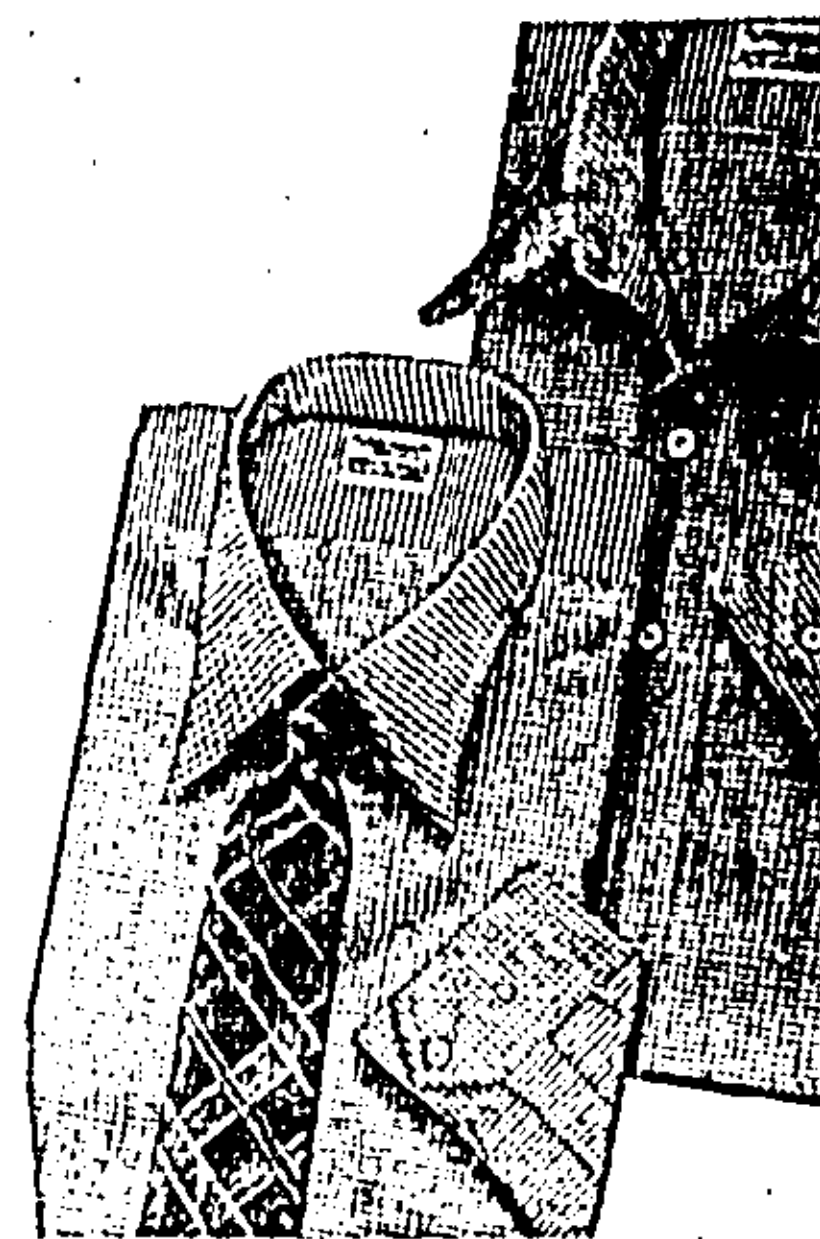
London, Aug. 26.

One of the largest cargoes of South African produce ever shipped to Southampton is due to arrive tomorrow on the Union Castle Mail Steamship Company's Stirling Castle, homeward bound from Capetown.

The vessel's cargo accommodation is full to capacity and her freight, which exceeds 1,000 tons, includes 60,000 packages of citrus fruits, 3,127 tons of grain, 4,348 bales of wool, 1,901 quarters of chilled beef and 500 tons of sugar.—*British Wireless*.

Summit

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attached

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\$6.25 " Quarts

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Tommy Farr's Supporters Are Jubilant

FIGHT POSTPONEMENT WILL AID WELSHMAN'S EYE INJURY

BUT FARR SAYS "I'LL WIN AT ANYTIME"

ZERO HOUR ON MONDAY NIGHT

New York, Aug. 26. Tommy Farr's supporters, at last, are satisfied that rain came to postpone last night's fight with Joe Louis. His connections delightedly pointed out that it would enable Farr's eye injury to heal up completely.

Farr, himself, though, did not appear to worry one iota. He said "What care I when the fight takes place, I'll win anytime."

Both fighters are returning to their camps as soon as possible to remain quiet until Monday.

To-day, when the men weighed-in, Farr tipped the scales at 14 stone 11 lbs. and Louis at 14 stone 2 lbs.

Doctor Bill Brown, who examined the boxers, said Farr was in magnificent condition. He did not show the slightest trace of nervousness and if anything was more cold-blooded than Louis. The negro, however, revealed more active reflexes.

Promoter Joe Jacobs hopes that as a result of the postponement he will be able to get a larger crowd on Monday, but it is pointed out that several disappointed Welshmen will have to leave New York before Monday.

FARR'S POLICY

Visitors from all parts of the world, since society and public world had promised to attend the fight last night. On all sides Louis was quoted as a firm favourite and was expected to win by a K.O. in six rounds. It was universally agreed that if Farr wins it will be a miracle.

The attendance was not likely to have exceeded 30,000, but this had no worry for Farr, who is safe to collect \$12,000 for the fight, win or lose, this being his share for fighting and for the film and broadcasting rights.

On the other hand, it was pointed out, Louis might have been lucky to earn £20,000, whereas Braddock, when he met Louis as champion, collected £60,000.

Before rain came to cause a postponement of the scrap, Farr said "I intend to make in from the bell contrary to instructions from the trainers' advice to bide my time and win on points."—Reuter.

FARR RATED No. 5

New York, Aug. 26. British heavy-weight boxing champion Tommy Farr, who fought Joe Louis for the world title in New York last night, is ranked fifth among world boxers by the National Boxing Association's Championship Ratings Committee.

The order of precedence decided by this committee is—

1. Joe Louis, present champion.
 2. Max Schmeling, Germany.
 3. Jim Braddock, vanquished recently by Louis.
 4. Alberto Lovell, Argentina.
 5. Tommy Farr.
- The National Boxing Association regulates boxing in more than thirty American States, and has a working agreement with the British Boxing Board of Control.

Alberto Lovell, No. 4, is considered a second-rater in New York. He has never fought any one of any importance and has only appeared in minor fights on the west coast.

New Totalisator For Epsom

The Epsom and Walton Downs Conservators have assented to a proposal of the Racecourse Betting Control Board to erect temporary Totalisator buildings at the back of Langland's stands on Epsom Downs to serve occupants of Langland's stands and enclosure and not the outside public.

The Conservators' consent is subject to agreement as to details between the Betting Control Board and the Epsom Grandstand Association.

League Tennis

Kowloon Tong Head "C" Division

INTERESTING POSITION

Kowloon Tong yesterday deposited Recreo as leaders of the "C" Division in the tennis league, beating Kowloon Cricket Club by 7½ to 1½ and thus obtaining their seventh victory in eight matches.

Whether they will become eventual champions depends very largely on their ability to beat C.R.C. (1) in their last match of the programme. If they can accomplish this, Kowloon Tong will almost certainly have to meet Recreo in a play-off for the title. Present position is Kowloon Tong have won seven out of eight games with one defeat, C.R.C. (1) have won three out of four and Recreo six out of seven.

Recreo have lost to C.R.C. (1) and are not likely to concede further points from their remaining two matches. If C.R.C. (1) lost to Kowloon Tong they will be out of the running. On the other hand if these teams draw, it will allow Recreo to slip in and take the championship from their noses. Defeat of Kowloon Tong by C.R.C. would eliminate the Tongtles and leave C.R.C. and Recreo to play off a decider.

The details of the matches and the revised table follow.

C.R.C. (2) v. R.S.C.

Li Ping-tun and Tang Man-chiu (C.R.C.) lost to D. Leonard and J. C. de Almeida 1-6; drew with G. Singh and K. Singh 6-6; lost to M. Sheriff and M. Hassan 1-6; Li Tung-fan and Chiu Tung-nin lost to Leonard and Almeida 4-6; lost to Singh and Singh 6-6; beat Sheriff and Hassan 6-3.

Tin Lau-fat and Kwok Lam-pat lost to Leonard and Almeida 2-6; beat Singh and Singh 6-4; beat Sheriff and Hassan 6-4.

SOUTH CHINA v. ARMY

South China drew with Army Tennis Club.

J. Mok and Y. Kwan (South China) beat W. Warr and J. H. Fowles 6-4; beat E. Bradshaw and A. H. Connor 6-2; lost to W. Partridge and J. Cook 2-6.

J. Hsu and K. Lai beat Warr and Fowles 6-2; lost to Bradshaw and O'Connor 5-7; beat Partridge and Cook 6-4.

Warr and Fowles 1-6; drew with Bradshaw and O'Connor 6-6; lost to Partridge and Cook 2-6.

KOWLOON TONG v. K.C.C.

Kowloon Tong beat K.C.C. 7½ to 1½.

W. Wu and Ma Wai-kwong (Kowloon Tong) beat W. Gittins and A. White 6-3; beat Freeman and D. Soltan 6-3; beat A. Philippens and B. E. Lee 7-5.

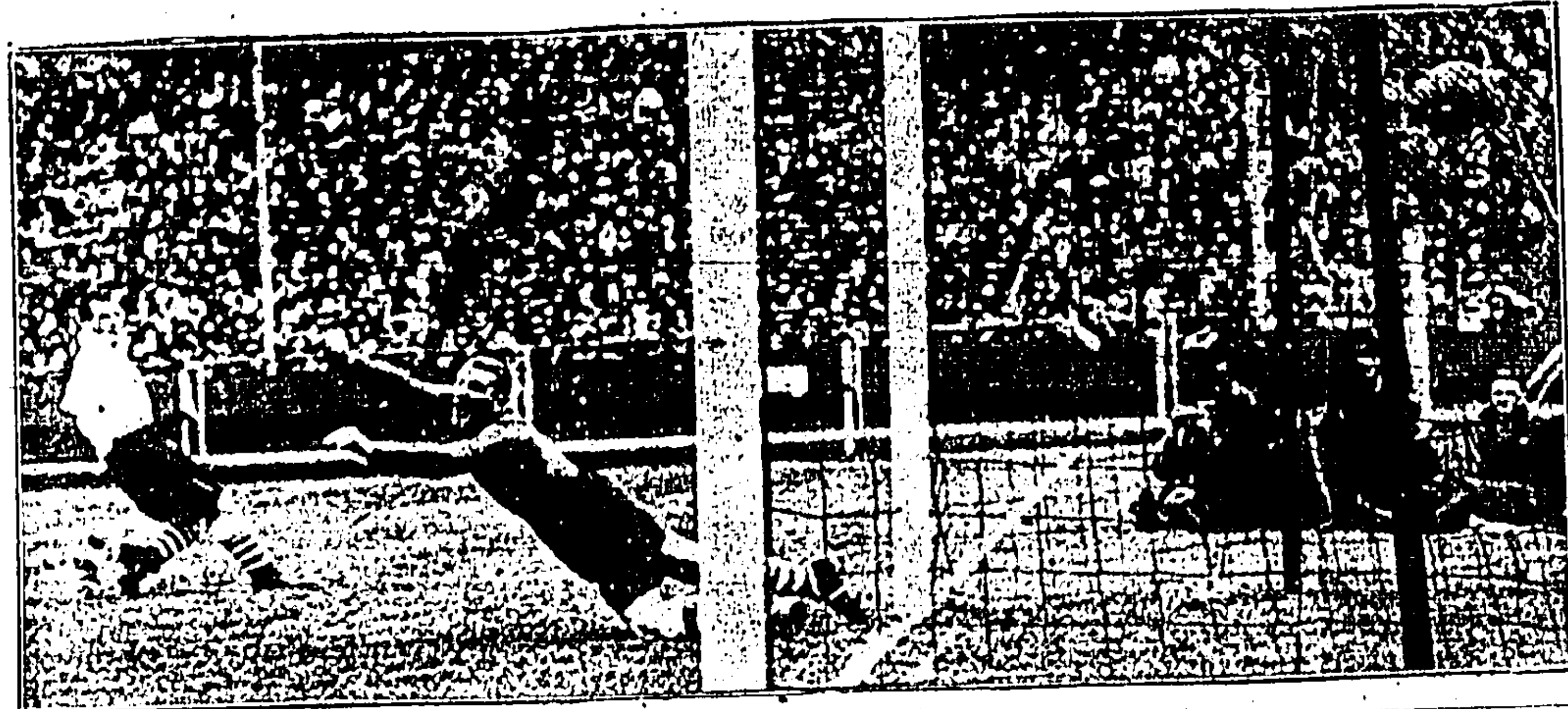
Mok Fuk-in and Tang O-lam beat Gittins and White 6-4; drew with Freeman and Soltan 6-6; beat Philippens and Lee 6-1.

G. She and Lam Kwan lost to Gittins and White 1-6; beat Freeman and Soltan 6-2; beat Philippens and Lee 6-4.

LEAGUE TABLE

	K.T.G.C.A.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreo	7	0	1	50	22	14		12
A.T.C.	7	3	1	30½	42½	7		12
S.C.A.A.	7	3	1	32½	37½	7		12
C.R.C. (1)	4	3	0	124½	11½	0		8
K.C.C.	7	3	0	42	35	0		6
R.S.C.	7	3	0	424½	41½	0		6
C.C.C.	4	0	1	31	25	1		3
L.R.C.	0	0	0	6	17	37		0

THIS IS WHAT THEY'LL BE SEEING IN ENGLAND TO-MORROW



ENGLISH FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS TO-MORROW

A new football season is ushered in to-morrow when first class teams in England start their long programme which will last until next May.

Interest will very largely be centred on the fortunes of those teams which last season obtained promotion or suffered relegation.

In the first division the newcomers are Leicester and Blackpool. Leicester have a home match against Derby and Blackpool have to visit Huddersfield where they are almost destined to meet defeat.

The relegated teams, Manchester United and Sheffield Wednesday, meet Newcastle (at home) and Chesterfield (away) respectively, while the promoted third division teams, Luton and Stockport oppose each other, the match being played at Stockport.

Bradford City and Doncaster who suffered demotion to the third division also play each other at Doncaster.

The full programme is as follows:

First Division

Bolton	v.	Drenford
Charlton	v.	Leeds
Chelsea	v.	Liverpool
Everton	v.	Arsenal
Huddersfield	v.	Blackpool
Leicester	v.	Derby
Portsmouth	v.	West Bromwich
Preston N.E.	v.	Grimsby
Stoke	v.	Birmingham
Sunderland	v.	Middlesbrough
Wolves	v.	Manchester C.

Second Division

Aston Villa	v.	West Ham.
Bradford	v.	Bury
Burnley	v.	Sheffield W.
Cardiff	v.	Newcastle
Chesham	v.	Southampton
Manchester U.	v.	Fulham
Norwich	v.	Notts Forest
Plymouth	v.	Luton
Sheffield U.	v.	Stockport
Swansea	v.	Blackburn
Tottenham	v.	Coventry

Third Division (South)

Bristol C.	v.	Gillingham
Clapton O.	v.	Cardiff
Crystal Pal.	v.	Aldershot
Mansfield	v.	Northampton
Newport	v.	Exeter
Notts County	v.	Swindon
Queen's P.R.	v.	Brighon
Reading	v.	Millwall
Southend	v.	Bournemouth
Torquay	v.	Walsall
Watford	v.	Bristol R.

Third Division (North)

Accrington	v.	Carlisle
Chester	v.	Hull
Darlington	v.	Southport
Doncaster	v.	Bradford C.
Gateshead	v.	Crewe
Hull	v.	Wrexham
Lincoln	v.	Hartlepool
New Brighton	v.	Barrow
Oldham	v.	Port Vale
Rochdale	v.	York
Rotherham	v.	Tranmere

Scottish League

(First Division)		
Aberdeen	v.	Partick
Arbroath	v.	Ayr U.

Germany's New Goal

TOP OF THE SOCCER WORLD

HERE Hitler plans to supplant Great Britain as the supreme football nation. Young Germany is to be drilled on the most scientific lines so as to become unbeatable at association football.

The idea is to give Germany a "safety-valve" during political troubles, and to improve German military mentality, which compared badly during the war with that of the sports-loving Britisher, with his great quality of taking individual action.

Germany is going over to the doctrine which most Britons have long discarded—that European wars are won on the playing fields of Eton.

Another firm belief of the organisers of the scheme is that every defeat of a British football eleven is a grave blow to British prestige.

No official statement has been made, nor is one likely to be, but I have it from people who are in touch with high official circles in Germany that a most intensive effort is to be made to develop football with these aims in view, says a writer in The People.

A famous British international player told me that if Britain did not bestir herself and take steps to coach

James May Play If—

Alex James, the Arsenal and Scottish international footballer, may still play for Arsenal. He entered into a contract some weeks ago with Mr. Charles T. O'Callaghan, of the Blackfriars (Pools) Organisation.

Mr. O'Callaghan, at The Ring recently, told a reporter: "If the Arsenal make sufficient offer to us James will play; if not, he will probably take up a position with one of the big football pools. You must realise that James no longer can decide himself, for he is under definite contract to us."

CORRESPONDENCE

Schoolboys' Tennis And The L.T.A.

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph

Sir—"S.A." says in this column that the following schools may participate in the Schoolboys' Tennis League if such a competition is staged by the L.T.A.—King's College, Queen's College, C.B.S., St. Stephen's, St. Paul's College, La Salle and D.B.S.

These seven are not sufficient to form a league. What about some other famous schools such as Wah Yan College and St. Joseph's, which have already become well known in various types of sports? Lastly, what about the Hongkong University? Can they be allowed to participate in the league? If so, would they be too strong for their younger colleagues? A.V.

the schoolboys, in five years she will be outclassed by the German, the Austrians and other Continental countries, who are now taking the game seriously even in a political sense.

Every German schoolboy is to be examined medically to find out how far he can stand the strain of sport and football is to be taught on organised lines, by masters of the game, no matter what their nationality.

Posts will shortly be offered to tutors, who will become Government servants and teach Continental youths the rules, practice and strategy of the game.

TSUI RETURNS FROM ENGLAND Suffers Bad Health

IMPROVES TENNIS

(By "Veritas")

Tsui Wai-pui, Chinese Davis Cupper and Hongkong's 1936 tennis champion, returned from his European visit this morning by the Conte Verde. He brought back with him no long list of successes and achievements, but the story of a visit very nearly ruined by bad health.

From the time he landed in England and ran up against some characteristically English spring weather, with the thermometer registering about 40 and cruel north-east winds biting through his clothes, Tsui enjoyed anything but good health.

He suffered a bout of influenza after visiting Berlin and Paris which necessitated him withdrawing from the qualifying tournament for Wimbledon and also prevented him from taking part in more than one tournament.

Two days after he arrived in England he went to Brighton to prepare for the Davis Cup. There the weather was so bitterly cold that his left arm became partially paralysed and he had no chance of becoming acclimatised before the match against New Zealand was due to start.

The reason why he was not played in the singles in preference to W. C. Choy was because he had been unable to get in sufficient practice.

HAS IMPROVED

He enjoyed himself in Berlin and Paris, and also performed creditably in Ireland where he participated in a number of exhibition games and won all of his singles. Later he appeared in an open tournament in England and advanced to the third round, but had to scratch to Vivian McGrath owing to sickness.

Wimbledon he watched and enjoyed, being immensely impressed with the form of the first-flight players. What chiefly struck him about them was the very early ball they take.

Of his own game, Tsui says that during the last month he spent in England it showed distinct signs of improvement, lending support to the belief that a visit such as his would enable him to improve at the game.

Kho Sin-kie, says Tsui, has made vast strides and is playing top-flight tennis.

Tsui liked what he saw of England, except for the weather, which, in something of an understatement, he describes as "dull." However, he had an enjoyable time apart from the breakdown in health.

He is feeling far from fit at the moment, the trip back to Hongkong being rather trying. In view of this he is not quite certain whether he will compete in the hardcourt tennis championships which start next week, but he will not make a final decision for the time being.

Cricket

HAMPSHIRE WIN BY INNINGS Batting Collapses By Northants

London, Aug. 26.

Northants collapsed in both innings against Hampshire in a county cricket match which ended to-day. Hampshire batted first and compiled 371, Potchery being top-scorer with 70.

Northants responded with 105, Herman taking 4 for 20, and following—no were again sent back for 133.—Reuter.

A meeting of the Competition Subcommittee will be held to-day at 5.30 p.m. to make arrangements for next week's matches.

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BY PURIFYING THE BLOOD.



Clarke's Blood Mixture is the surest way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the complaint from the blood and restores vigour and vitality.



Ask for
Clarke's Blood Mixture
Sold throughout the World from all Chemists and Stores. In liquid or tablet form.



Betty Davis defies the lawyer who is defending the members of a gigantic vice ring, played by John Littel, in a dramatic trial scene from the tense melodrama "Marked Women" which comes to the King's Theatre, on Saturday.

New World Record For 2,000 Metres

Helsinki, Aug. 26. Archie San Romani, the brilliant United States long distance Olympic runner to-day set a new world record mark for the 2,000 metres, when he ran the distance in 5 mins. 10 7/10 secs.

Previous record was held by Johnson of Sweden who had turned in a time of 5:18.4.—Reuter.

WEATHER LOOKS PROMISING FOR RESUMPTION OF LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE GAMES

JEALOUS WIVES CAUSED THE GOLF STORM

JEALOUS squabbles among their wives upset the visiting American golfers so much that they were nervous and irritable during the Ryder Cup matches at Southport and the Open Championship at Carnoustie, and that accounts for their serious accusations, on their return to U.S.A., concerning the bad sportsmanship of British crowds.

The team had not been 24 hours in London before one member said "I'll never come over again with a team if wives are included."

Before a work was out the party, which had started by dining at one table in their hotel, had broken up because of petty jealousies among the women.

Ralph Guldahl's wife said she intended having her hair "permed." The others said she could not get a proper "perm" in London and she had better wait till she got home. "I told Ralph about it," she said, "and he replied, 'You go and get the best perm you can. These women only want you to look a little sap.'"

MEN INVOLVED

So Mrs. Guldahl had her hair

waved, and that started a bitter squabble about a variety of subjects that included dress, accommodation, and the golfing merits of husbands.

The men could not possibly keep out of the disputes, and they were in a very unpleasant frame of mind for most of the tour.

This accounts for their quite unjustifiable criticism of the behaviour of British crowds during the important matches.

George Jacobus, president of the American Professional Golfers' Association, declared that he would call on his players to retract.

As a result, Guldahl said that he had been misrepresented and that his statement that "the galleries did things that were unsportsmanlike"

It is hardly to be wondered at that during the last two days, lawn bowlers who have talked about the weather have been ostentatiously touching wood. Two fine days in succession something approaching a local record for the 1937 summer, and as it really does appear to be "set fair", bowlers may reasonably hope to get in a game to-morrow.

might have given a wrong impression.

Everything possible was done to make the visitors feel at home, and the British Professional Golfers' Association lacked nothing in hospitality.

"SPORTSMANSHIP"

Members of the South African golf team, on board the Warwick Castle, have sent the following telegram to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews:

"South African amateur golf team wish to express to the golfers of Great Britain their very real thanks for the wonderful way they have been received and made welcome, and their very warm and cordial appreciation of the sportsmanship, kindness, and friendship of all those whom they met and played against. Good-bye and good luck."

The programme is not exceptionally exciting in prospect. Club de Recreo should win at the Hongkong Football Club, but Kowloon Docks may not find it so easy against the improved K.C.C. team on the Cox's Road green.

Below will be found the schedule for three divisions and some of the selected teams.

The following is the programme of matches in the League to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION	
Police R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.	
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Dock R.C.	
Hongkong F.C. v. Club de Recreo	
SECOND DIVISION	
Club de Recreo v. Craigengower C.C.	
Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C.	
Kowloon D.C. v. Police R.C.	
THIRD DIVISION	
Kowloon F.C. v. Club de Recreo	
Hongkong F.C. v. Yacht Club	
Hongkong F.C. v. Craigengower C.C.	

PLAYERS SELECTED

The following players have been selected to represent the various clubs in the League matches to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION

Civil Service C.C.—R. P. Phillips, H. Strange, A. W. Grimmett and J. Hollidge (skip); P. E. Knight, J. Gellintley, J. Deakin and S. Handle (skip); S. Ecclehall, L. A. Collyer, C. Strange and L. F. McGowan (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—G. Duncan, A. Brooksbank, W. Gill and E. Tuck (skip); E. S. Carter, J. H. Gelling, A. Macfarlane and N. J. Bebbington (skip); J. S. Howell, J. A. R. Sleby, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger (skip).

Club de Recreo—J. A. Luz, J. V. Ribeiro, F. V. V. Ribeiro and R. F. Luz (skip); J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios and H. A. Alves (skip).

SECOND DIVISION

Club de Recreo—F. A. Machado, A. V. Barros, C. A. Lopes and J. J. Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, E. L. Barros, A. P. Guterres and C. H. Basto (skip); F. A. Xavier, C. M. Silva, P. A. Yvanovich and F. X. Soares (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—N. P. Karan-ji, A. J. Coelho, W. J. Bagley and W. K. Way (skip); J. R. Soares, E. McNay, K. M. Omar and M. J. Medina (skip); J. W. Leonard, H. V. Randall, B. W. Whiteman and H. V. Pearce (skip).

Kowloon F.C.—E. V. Searle, P. T. Barby, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer (skip); H. L. Lockhart, A. W. E. Davidson, D. W. Waterton and J. E. Henson (skip); H. F. Stoneham, O. E. Fingalsen, S. M. White and V. Petherick (skip).

Taitoo R.C.—W. Melrose, R. Wright, T. Grimes and R. M. Keown (skip); W. Cunningham, D. McColgan, J. C. Polson and J. C. Chalmers (skip); W. Brown, F. Hillon, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stalton (skip).

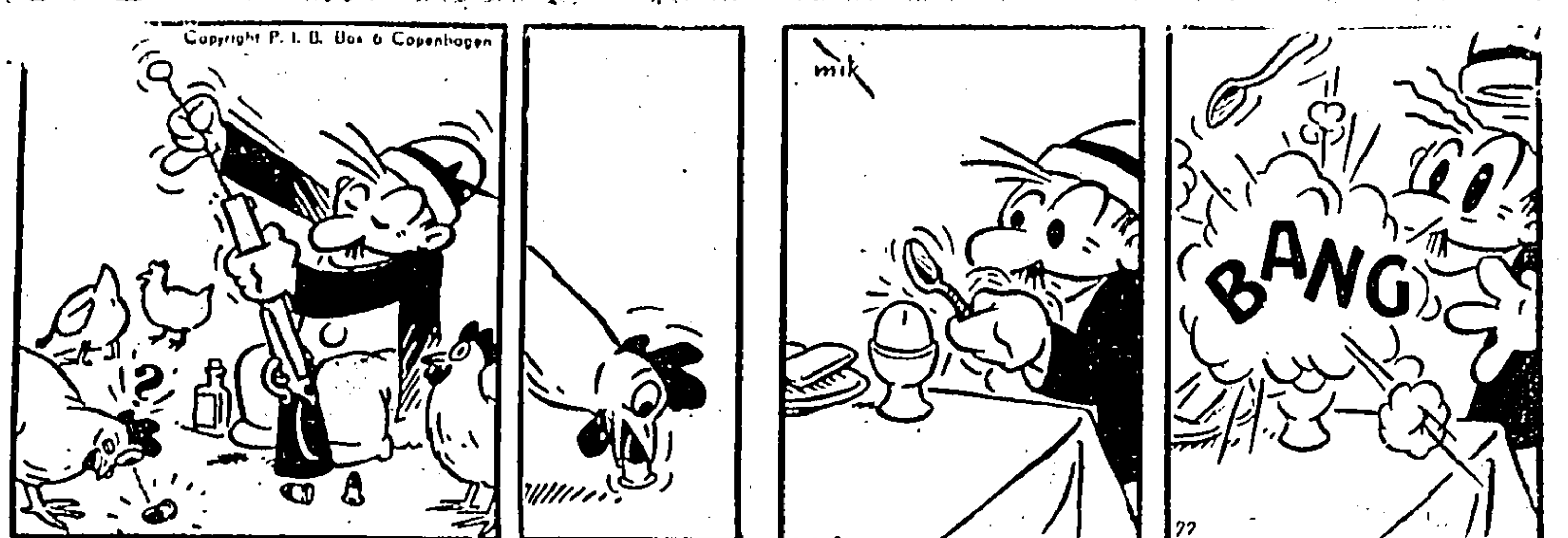
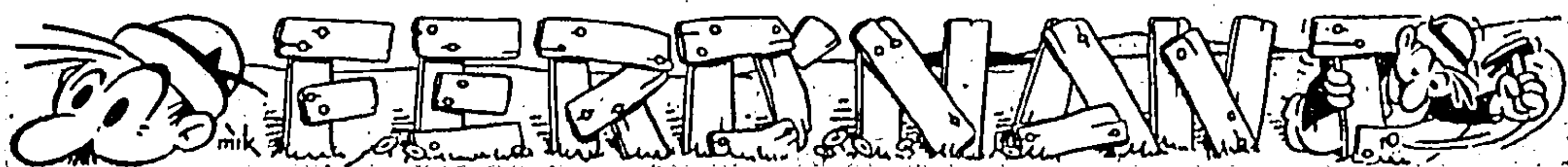
THIRD DIVISION

Kowloon F.C.—A. Lapsley, F. Wright, J. T. Smalley and J. Gibson (skip); L. Bones, J. P. White, R. Hall and H. Lapsley (skip); W. Mackie, J. Dolson, T. Fergusson and J. Watson (skip).

Club de Recreo—A. M. Xavier, C. P. Basto, E. de Sousa and H. A. Botelho (skip); J. Remedios, A. F. Noronha, M. A. Carvalho and C. Roza-Pereira (skip); C. C. Pereira, C. E. Xavier, C. M. Alves and J. M. S. Rozario (skip).

Kowloon Tong—C. Mose, C. L. Gregory, A. Spary and A. H. Basto (skip); J. L. Stephens, J. N. Wong, W. C. Simpson and B. Basto (skip); H. Gittins, H. Y. Hsu, W. J. Howard and S. J. Houghton (skip).

Civil Service C.C.—J. R. Pengelly, J. Faro, W. Cullips and H. Westlake (skip); M. E. Purvis, L. R. Whant, W. R. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusen (skip); C. Champelovier, G. F. Bentley, J. Cook and E. W. Simmonds (skip).



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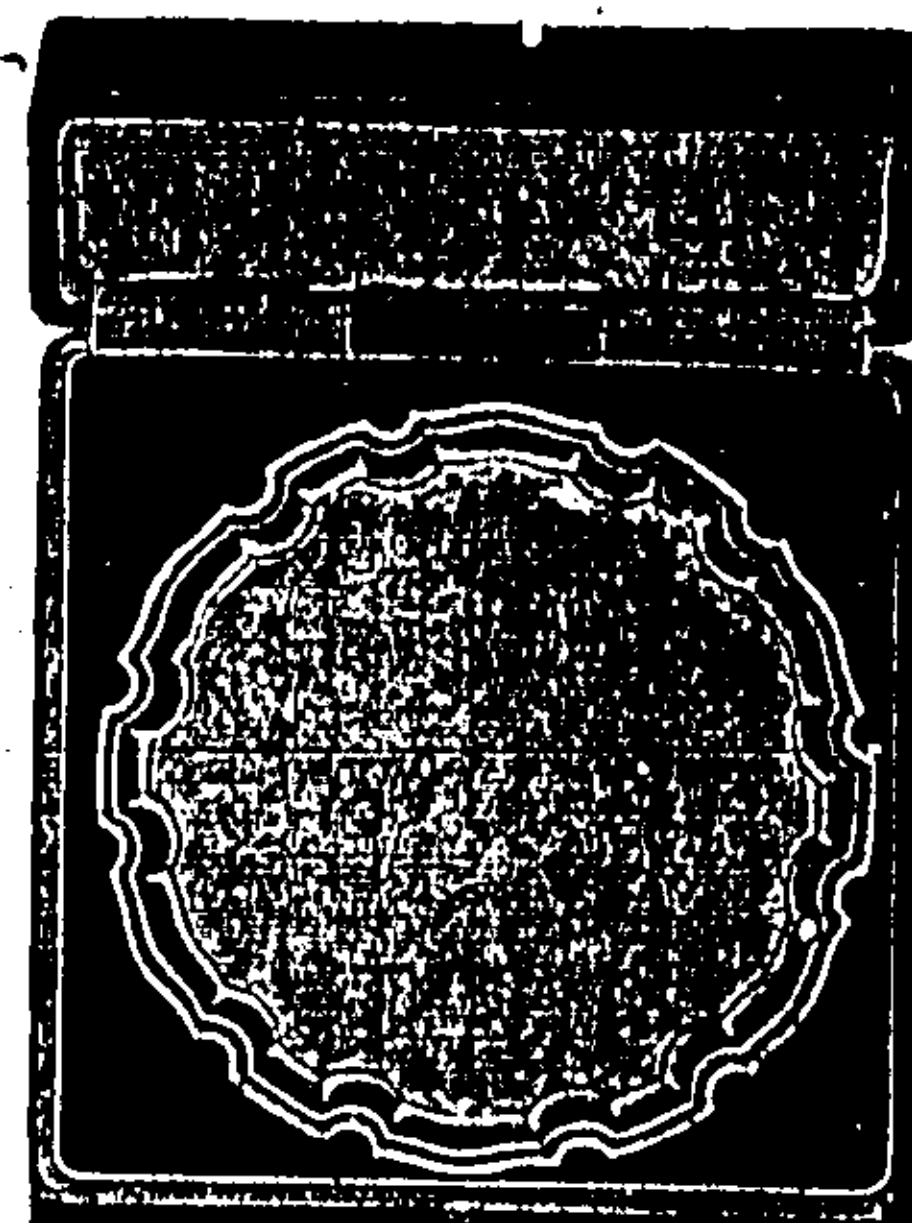
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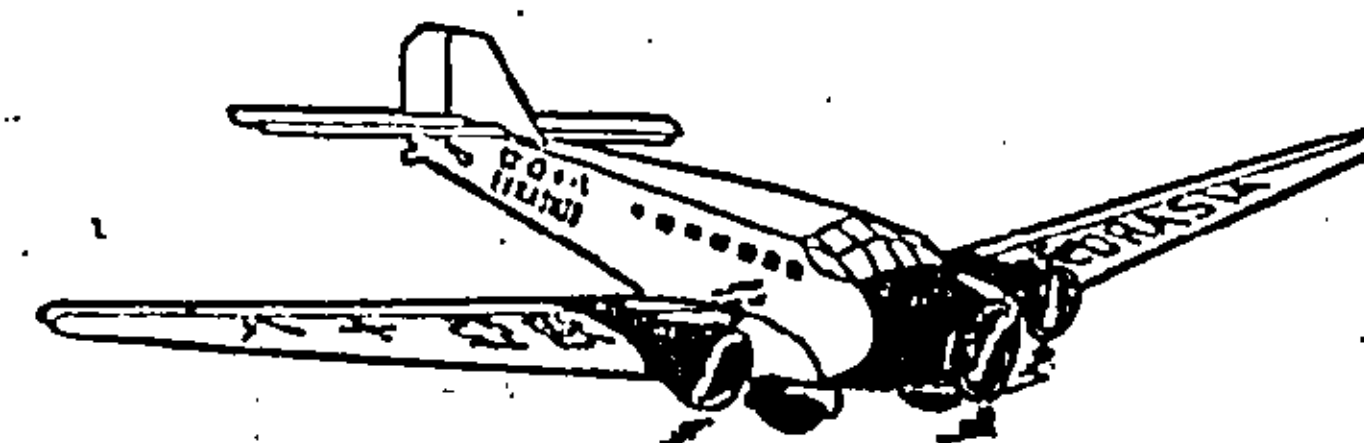
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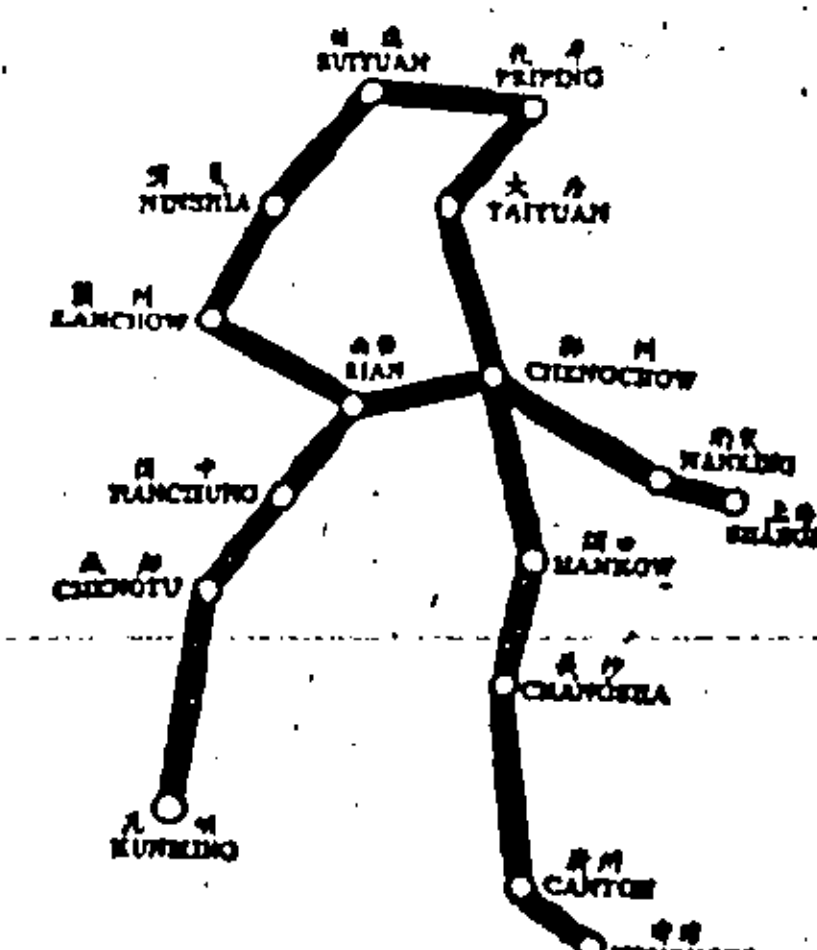
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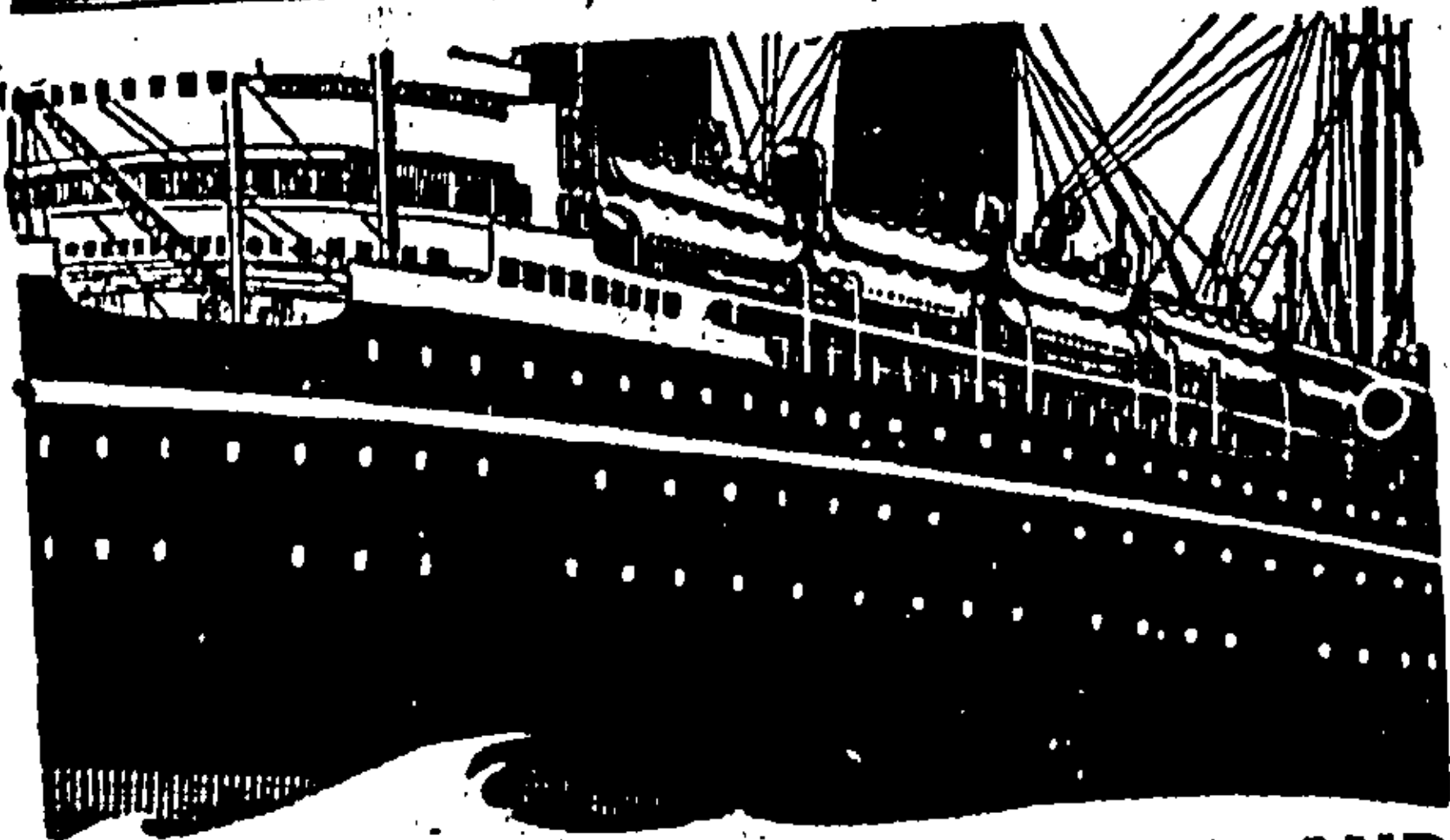
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	30th Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	18,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

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All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SIRDHANA	8,000	12.30 p.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
*GAMARIA	5,000	30th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	7,000	1st Sept.	Straits, Madras & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	6th Sept.	Singapore & Penang.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
		25th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

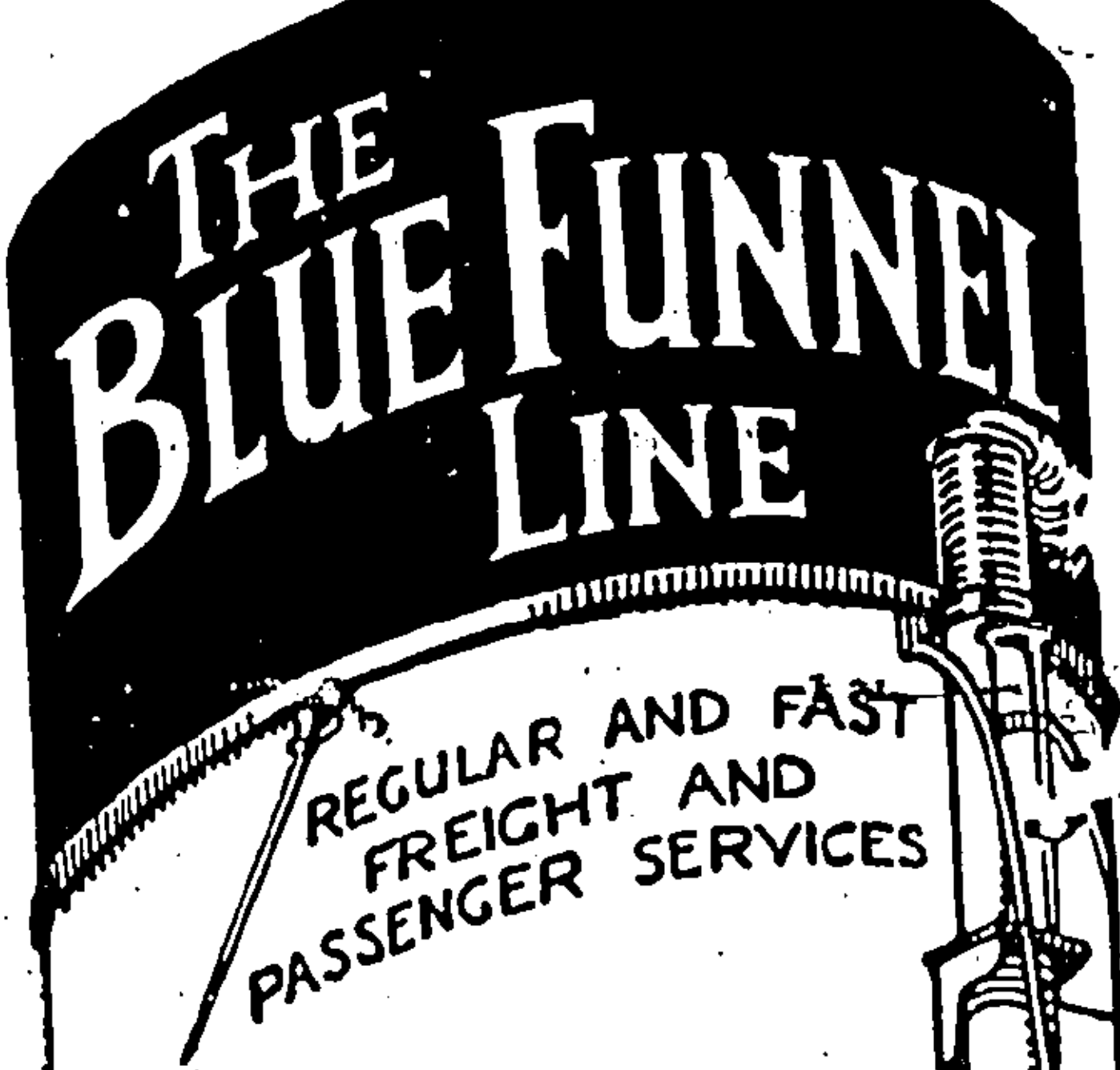
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.

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MEMNON sails 8 Sept. from Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
ANTENOR sails 22nd Sept. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION sails 14th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

AXAX Due 20 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
CYCLOPS Due 1 Sept. From Europe via Straits.
EURYDICES Due 7 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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Shanghai Now Quieter

According To News From Passengers

The President Pierce, which arrived here from Shanghai this morning, brought a comparatively small number of passengers for Hongkong. None of them were in need of assistance from the Refugee Committee. A large number are proceeding to Manila, but only about 150 persons were embarked at Shanghai.

The vessel moored at Woosung and passengers had a quiet trip down from Shanghai during a lull in the warships' activities. There were one Chinese sailor ill when the ship arrived and he was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

Passengers aboard the vessel said that things are quieter in the Settlement now, and men are able to get about and see the city fairly easily. One passenger, an ardent photographer, said that he had no difficulty in going anywhere, except behind the Japanese lines, and although there was a fair amount of sniping going on, the city was otherwise safe. The sights which were to be seen, however, were by no means pleasant. This passenger was among those who arrived on the scene of the Sincere Company explosion only about ten minutes after the bomb was dropped and he and a friend assisted in the work of helping the injured. The vessel had aboard Mr. H. M. Bixby, China representative of Pan American Airways, and two China National Aviation Corporation pilots. All three are proceeding to Manila.

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Record	25th	26th
West River at Wuchow	-24.25	-0.76	-14.05
West River at Shihshing	-12.50	0	+9.26
North River at Tsingyuen	-8.20	0	+4.91
North River at Samshui	-8.41	-1.52	+6.19
East River at Shikung	+4.72	-0.82	+2.71

for 24th.
* no telegraphic report.
* no report.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

Special Programme at King's Theatre, to-day.—Continuing their effort to raise money for the refugees in the war-stricken areas of North China, the King's Theatre is putting on another special programme of on-favourites to-day. The order is: 2.30 "Love Me For Ever," 5.10 "Flirtation Walk," 7.15 "Mutiny On The Bounty," 9.30 "Roman Scandals."

"Parole Racket" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Dramatic expose of a racket which seeks to defeat justice. Competently played by Rosalind Keith and Paul Kelly, with an adequate array of supporting players.

"Love In A Bungalow" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Kent Taylor and Nan Grey in an hilarious comedy. Romance and laughter vie with each other to capture the audience's interest. Box office receipts are being devoted to the relief of North China refugees.

"Private Detective 62" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Fine performance by William Powell, the prince of private detectives, with Margaret Lindsay adding beauty to the scenes.

"Stage Struck" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh, Warren William and a host of other entertainers in a new and original back-stage show.

"The Guv'nor" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Versatile George Arliss in a new type of role which he makes as successful as his historical studies. Pleading too is Gene Gerrard's contribution to an enjoyable picture.

MORE BRITISH FACTORIES OVER FIVE HUNDRED OPENED

London, Aug. 26. According to a Board of Trade report, during 1936 531 factories were opened in Britain and 201 were extended, while 386 closed down, of which 78 were transferred to other areas. The report deals with factories employing more than 25 persons. Canal companies report that tonnage handled during the year increased from 15 to 20 per cent. compared with the previous year.—Reuter Bulletin.

Units Bound For Hongkong

Trooping Season Opens Soon

London, Aug. 26. The trooping season opens on September 7, when the new troopship Dunera will leave Southampton for Hongkong with naval crews and Royal Air Force drafts for Far East stations and with military drafts for Hongkong.

Other sailings during the month include the Somersetshire on September 11, with the Third Brigade of the Royal Horse Artillery for Egypt, the Lancashire on September 14 with military drafts for India and the Neva on September 21 with the 2nd Battalion Black Watch for Palestine. The Neva will also carry families of the 1st Battalion Royal Sussex Regiment to Egypt, where they will join the Battalion on its move from Palestine to Egypt. The Somersetshire will bring back from Egypt the 1st Brigade of the Royal Horse Artillery and is due to arrive at Southampton on October 5.—British Wireless.

Beware of HONGKONG FOOT

—Use reliable Absorbine Jr.

If your feet itch between the toes—if the skin is cracked or scaly—apply Absorbine Jr. It kills the tiny germs that cause this serious infection. Absorbine Jr. is cooling, soothing, yet powerfully antiseptic. It heals the feet, keeps them healthy.

Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.
Sole Agents: Muller, Maclean & Co., Inc.

Only one way out! Only one route to freedom from war-torn Spain! Thousands want to go but there is room for just a few! Who will they be?

Lovers, whose only chance for happiness is escape!

Troaders, whose only chance for life is escape!

Adolph Zukor presents

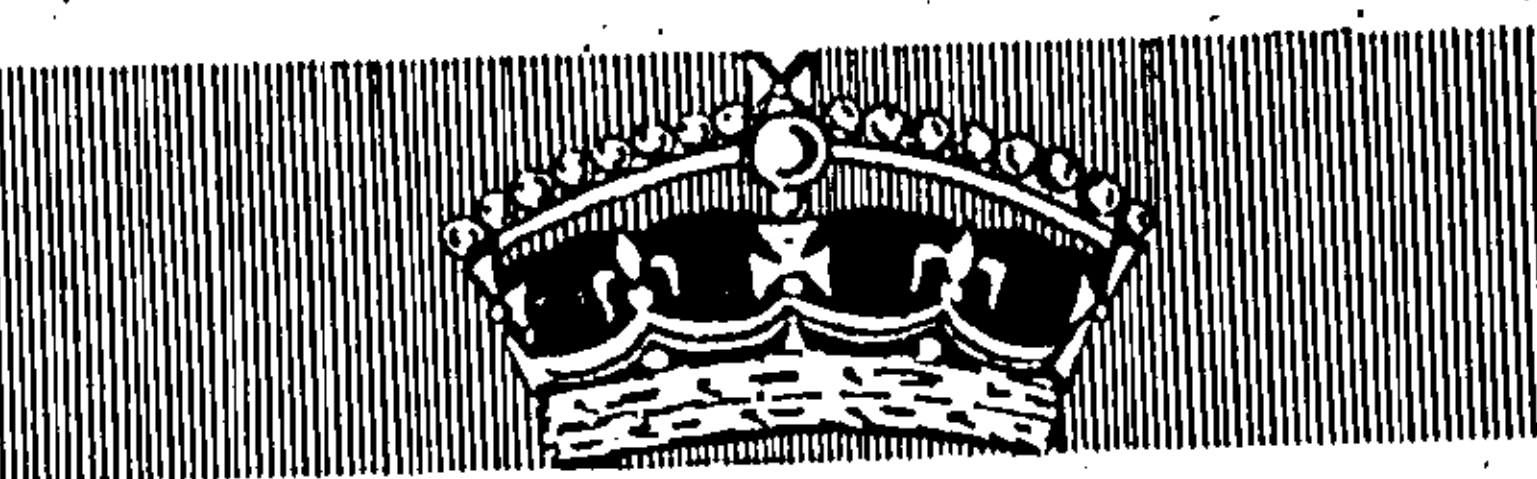
"THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"

Flaming Love-Drama of the Spanish Civil War!

Dorothy Lamour • Low Ayres • Gilbert Roland
Karen Morley • Lionel Atwill • Helen Mack
Olympe Bradna • Anthony Quinn

DIRECTED BY JAMES HOGAN
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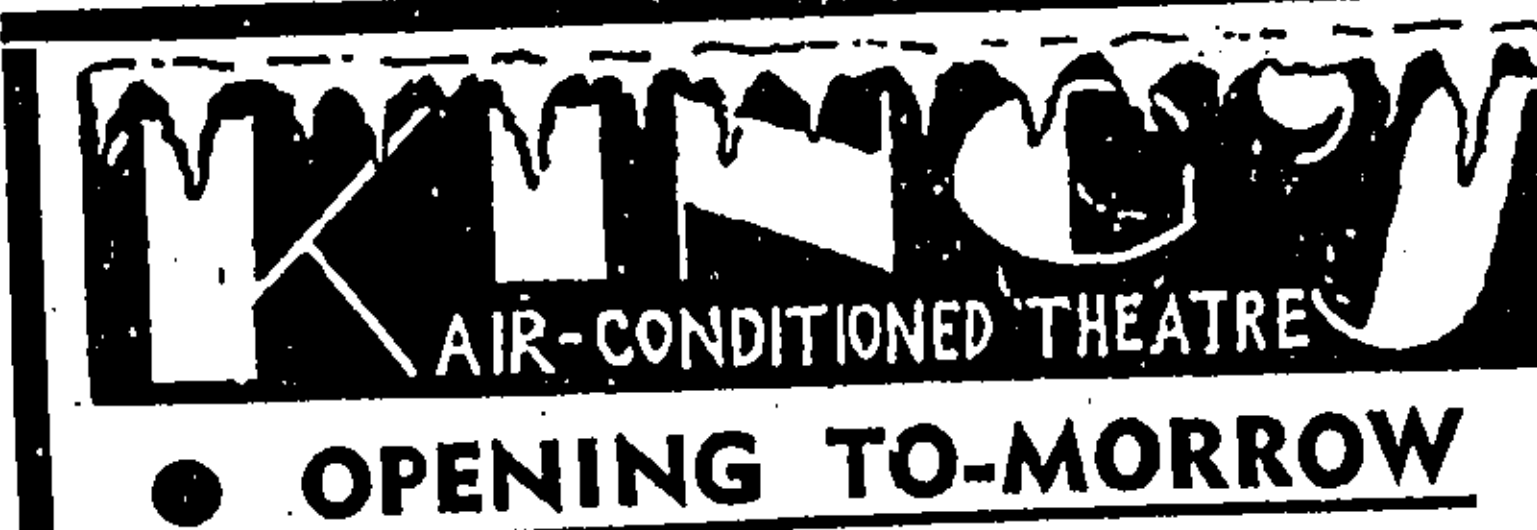


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IF NO MEANT DEATH, WOULD YOU SAY YES?

Meet the girl who got caught in a racket... where double-crossing men are marked for death and women are marked... for life!

Warner Bros. present
the picture that makes you dare to make love...

BETTE DAVIS "MARKED WOMAN"

with HUMPHREY BOGART

LOLA LANE • ISABEL JEWELL • EDUARD GINER • JANE BRADY • ROYALTY • MARQUIS • MAYO • MONTY • ALTON • JAMES • JOHN • LEE • HILL • WATSON • STACY • O'NEILL • Directed by Lloyd Bacon

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SPECIAL SHOWINGS

TO-DAY ONLY

THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS OF TO-DAY IN AID OF THE REFUGEES IN THE WAR STRICKEN AREAS OF NORTH CHINA

2.30 P.M.

Columbia Presents

"LOVE ME FOREVER"

5.10 P.M.

Warner Bros. Presents

"FLIRTATION WALK"

7.15 P.M.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

9.30 P.M.

United Artists Presents

"ROMAN SCANDALS"

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TO - MORROW

BETTE DAVIS in

First National "MARKED WOMAN"



TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

George Arliss in "THE GUV'NOR"



with GENE GERRARD - A Gaumont-British Picture

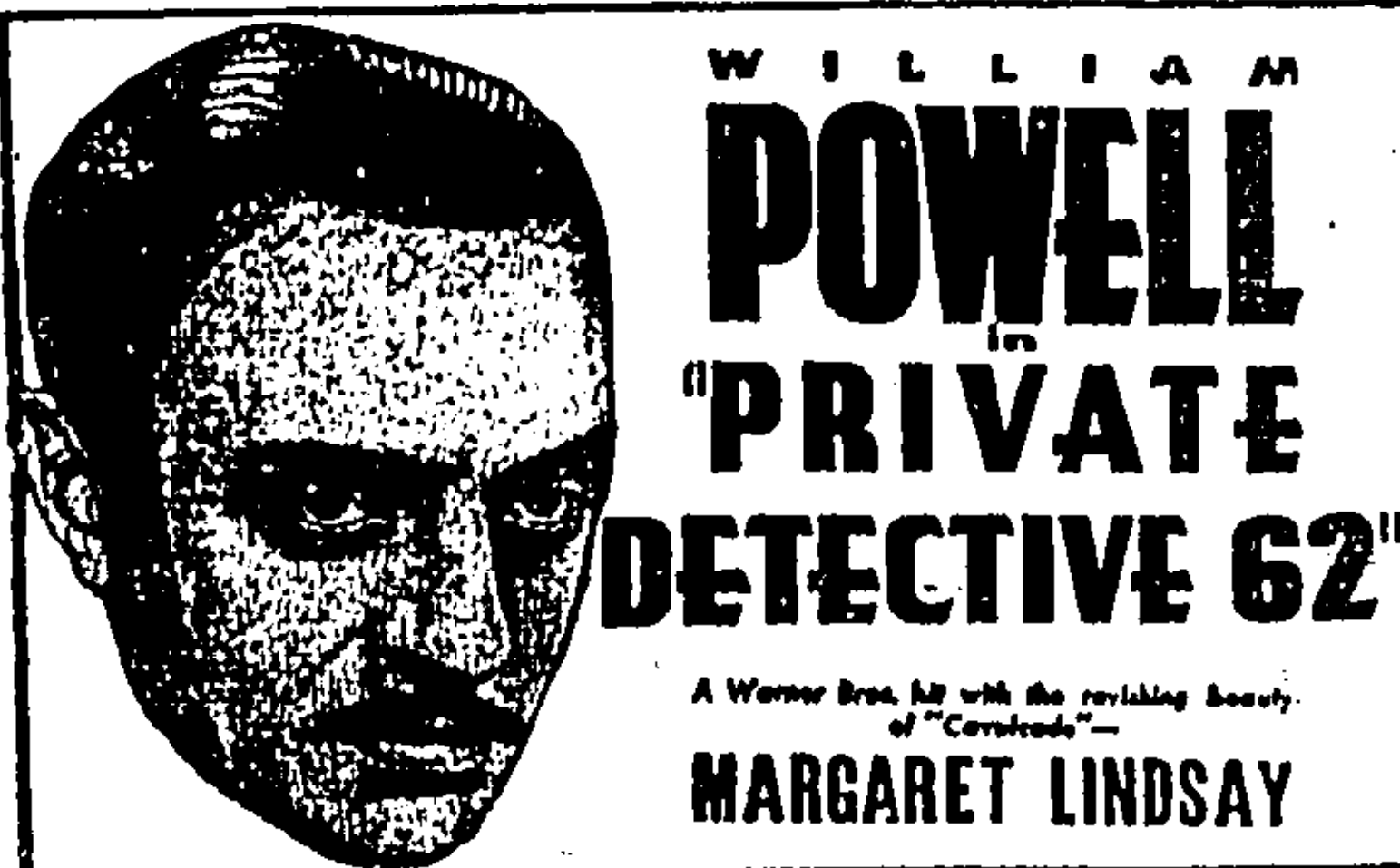
SUNDAY Victor McLaglen "SEA DEVILS"
Preston Foster in
with Ida Lupino - RKO Picture



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It's full of mystery, one exciting event after another, a laugh a minute and loads of action.

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WILLIAM POWELL

"PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"

MARGARET LINDSAY

STAKING SUNDAY

CRAZY WEEK AT THE ORIENTAL

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OF THE WORLD'S CRAZIEST AND FUNNIEST PICTURES!

FOR SUNDAY AUGUST EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS"

FOR MONDAY AUGUST WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

FOR TUESDAY AUGUST LAUREL & HARDY in "SONS OF THE DESERT"

FOR WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER HAROLD LLOYD in "MOVIE CRAZY"

FOR THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 4 MARX BROTHERS in "DUCK SOUP"

FOR FRIDAY SEPTEMBER JOE E. BROWN & GINGER ROGERS in "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

FOR SATURDAY SEPTEMBER ALL THE SCREEN'S FUNNIEST COMEDIANS in "HOLLYWOOD PARTY"

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BRITAIN WILL NOT RECOGNISE BLOCKADE

Not Yet Informed Officially Of Japan's Plans

U.S. May Invoke Neutrality Act

London, Aug. 26. The Foreign Office has hitherto not received official notification of the Japanese intention of blockading the south coast of China.

As no legal state of war exists there is no question of His Majesty's Government recognising the blockade any more than in the case of the frequent blockades of the coast of Spain, declared by the insurgent leader, General Francisco Franco.

Great Britain will not be affected unless Japan claims the right to stop and search British ships, and this Japan has not hitherto intimated her intention of doing—Reuter.

American Intentions

Washington, Aug. 26. Following a meeting with President F. D. Roosevelt to-day, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, told a press conference that the State Department was seeking to assemble speedily all official facts about the reported Japanese blockade of the coast of China.

Japan has not yet officially notified the American Government of any blockade orders. If the blockade is implemented observers believe it will result almost immediately in the invocation of the American Neutrality Act by President Roosevelt, which forbids American shipping to carry munitions to belligerents.

The wounding of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador to China, is looked upon as emphasising the danger confronting neutrals in the zone of hostilities and will probably result in renewed pressure upon Americans to leave Shanghai—Reuter.

Strategic View

Washington, Aug. 26. The State Department officials are taking a serious view of the proposed Japanese blockade of China, fearing Japan will find difficulty in drawing the line between Chinese and foreign ships.

The New York Times observes that should Japan intercept foreign ships bearing munitions it would be difficult for President Roosevelt to avoid declaring the existence of a state of war—Reuter.

American Caution

Washington, Aug. 26. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, announced to-day that President Roosevelt had requested the American League Against War and Fascism to cancel plans to picket the Japanese Embassy as a protest against Japanese military activity in China.

Mr. Hull pointed out that "a serious and delicate" situation exists in the Far East and observed that the picketing of the Japanese Embassy would offer possibilities of aggravating instead of relieving the already acute situation—Reuter.

NAVAL OFFICERS' ADVENTURE

Lieut.-Cmdrs. H. E. Turner and R. C. Howden were discovered early this morning by H.M.S. Thracian in a motorboat drifting helplessly in the harbour. They had been missing since yesterday, an engine failure leaving them stranded.

Coastal forts, the Lido, Mount Davis and other stations had been asked to keep a look-out and H.M.S. Tamar's picket-boat joined in the search when no sign of the missing men was visible in the evening. Eventually the Thracian was sent out to look for them and found them weary but otherwise none the worse for their adventure.

SIBERIAN MAILS

The Hongkong postal authorities notify that arrangements have now been made for mails by the Siberian route to be despatched via Japan.

RUSSIAN CONCERN

The Tass News Agency reports from Shanghai that the Japanese Consulate-General has threatened the Soviet Consulate with bombardment if the light which has been shown there at night and is alleged to be a signal to Chinese troops appears again—Reuter.

"GRAVE INCIDENT"

London, Aug. 27. In a leading article headed, "A Very Grave Incident," the Morning Post speaks of a deliberate and sustained attack by Japanese planes on Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen's car, and says the outrage was without excuse, for the car was flying the Union Jack and a single car could not well have been supposed to be of military significance. The journal says it is satisfactory to know that as soon as further necessary information has been received, H. M. Government will take appropriate action with the Japanese Government, adding that the country will be content with nothing less—Reuter.

MONGOL TROOPS ASSIST JAPAN

New State Of Mongeukuo Planned

Stiff Fighting Near Peiping

Mukden, Aug. 27. An army of 20,000 Inner Mongolian troops contributed to the Japanese victory at Hankow Pass, according to a Kwantung Army spokesman to-day. The Mongols, with the Japanese, cut off and inflicted heavy losses upon the retreating Chinese.

Japanese quarters admit that Mongol-Japanese co-operation against the Chinese is the prelude to Japanese support of the Inner Mongolian Defence Movement, and the establishment of a Mongol state, styled Mongeukuo.

It is now announced that a sniper shot and killed Major-General Shigeo Fujii, commander of a division of Manchukuo native troops, when the officer was reconnoitering the Chinese positions near Chahar's boundary—Reuter.

STRATEGIC FRONT

Peiping, Aug. 27. Japanese shrapnel bursting over the mountains west of the Peiping-Hankow road, greeted the correspondent visiting the front yesterday, to the south-west of the old capital, now completely controlled by the Japanese.

The main road from Peiping is crowded with guns, munitions and food supplies.

The Japanese maintained a steady fire with their batteries throughout the day.

The Japanese commander in this sector, Lieut.-General Kawagishi, stated the line from Nankow to Changchun to Tientsin formed a continuous strategic front, guarding the Peiping and Tientsin areas from attacks from north, west and south—Reuter.

MILLIONAIRE SUCCUMBS

New York, Aug. 26. Mr. Andrew Mellon, famous utilities magnate and one of the biggest figures on Wall Street, died to-day at the age of 82, from bronchial pneumonia.

He was reputedly one of the richest men in the United States—Reuter.

Mr. Mellon died at 8.30 p.m. from uremia and bronchial pneumonia, at the home of Mrs. David Bruce, his daughter, where he moved in July in order to complete arrangements for a national art gallery at Washington at a cost of \$3,000,000. Members of the family were present when he passed away. The funeral will be at Pittsburgh—Reuter.

WEATHER DELAYS CLIPPER

The Pan-American Airways flying-boat, Hongkong Clipper, which was to have left Hongkong this morning, has been delayed in consequence of bad weather between here and Manila. She is now scheduled to take off to-morrow morning.

Mail will now be accepted as follows: Registered, 5 p.m. to-day; ordinary, 6 a.m. to-morrow.

SEA SERPENT CAUGHT

BY FISHERMEN IN NEWFOUNDLAND

St. Johns, Aug. 26. A sea serpent is reported to have been captured by fishermen in Fortune Harbour, Newfoundland. The animal is understood to be 35 feet long with a girth of 25 feet and a tail measuring nine feet—Reuter.

CENTRAL

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



Santander Surrenders To Franco

Insurgents Ask 100 Hostages

Troops March Into City

Salamanca, Aug. 26. General Francisco Franco's insurgent troops have entered Santander—Reuter.

FORMAL SURRENDER

Santander, Aug. 26. Two Government commanders standing on a hill-top on the outskirts of the city this morning formally surrendered Santander to the insurgents, thus bringing another province within the control of General Franco.

Nine insurgent fighter planes circled overhead as a group of insurgent representatives. The latter saluted and handed over the city with the proviso only that women and children should not be shot. The insurgents demanded 100 Republican hostages as a token of the promise of surrender and for surety that the promise would be kept.

Tanks and infantry columns then entered the city from the south-west, while a column of Navarrese marched in from the north. The remnants of the Government's defending forces, which yesterday made a last stand in the hills, had also surrendered—Reuter.

VISITOR ON SHANGHAI SCENES

MR. YINSON LEE'S ADDRESS

Mr. William Yinson Lee of the Central Trust of China, Shanghai, and Regional director for China of the International Y's Men's Movement, was the guest of honour at the dinner meeting of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club at St. Francis Hotel last night. Dr. F. I. Tsung, chairman of the Club, presided and there was a good attendance of members and guests.

In the course of his talk, Mr. Yinson Lee spoke of the continued progress of the fifteen Y's Men's Clubs in China and their work for the under-privileged. The Shanghai Y's Men's Club last year raised \$10,000 by a single entertainment and spent \$3,000 on its free baby clinic. It raised another \$10,000 three months ago and in addition to the \$3,000 required to support the baby clinic this year, \$4,000 was set aside for playgrounds and education for under-privileged children. The balance of \$3,000 is now being spent on the war refugee camp maintained by the Club.

SHANGHAI SCENES

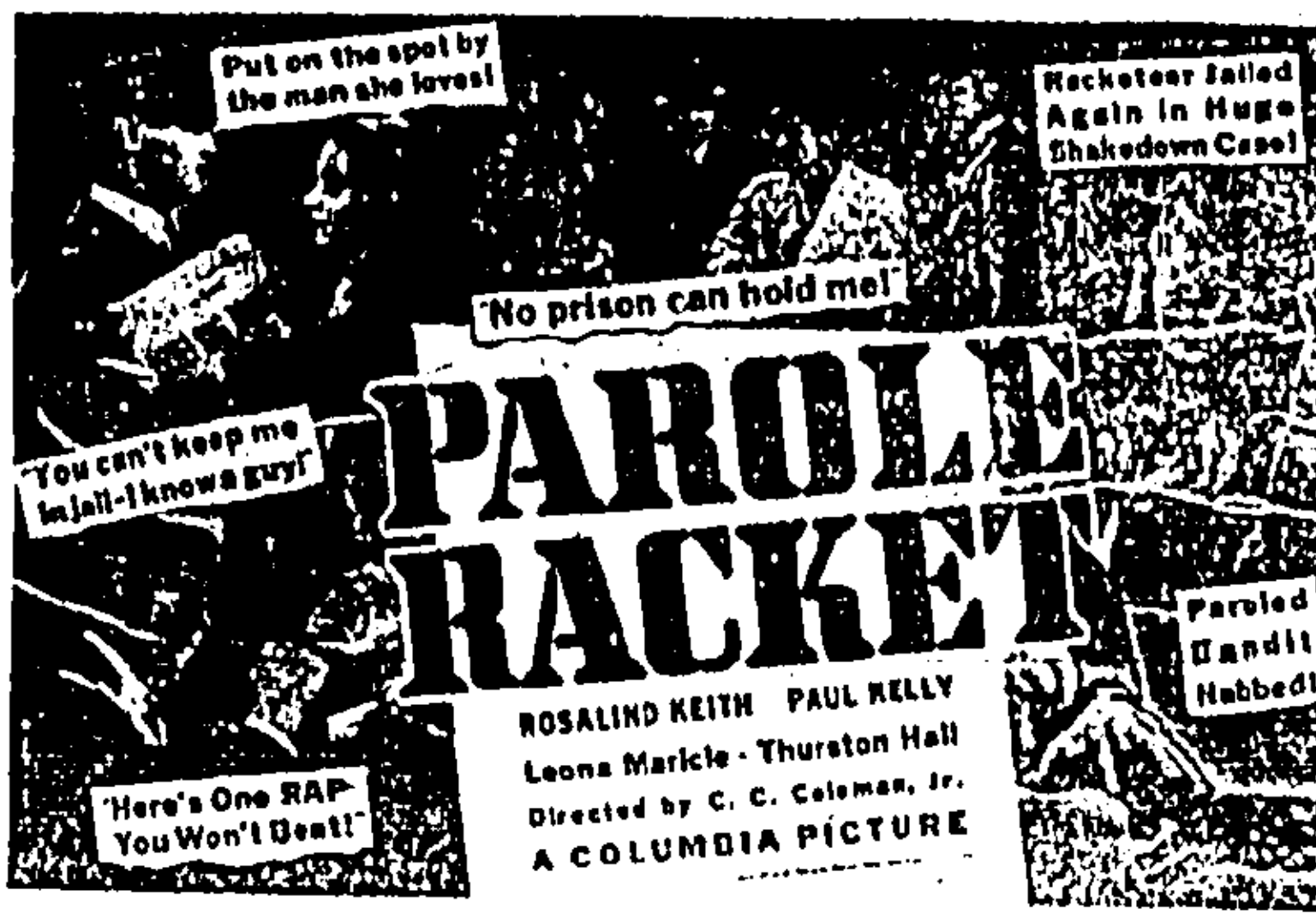
A vivid description of the early scenes of the Shanghai war was given by the speaker. On the second day, he was spending the afternoon within the area controlled by the Japanese forces, with some American friends who occupied the sixteenth floor apartment of the Broadway Mansions which overlook the Japanese Consulate-General, alongside which the flagship "Idzumo" was berthed. Two air battles were seen to advantage and it was the second of these which caused the accidental bombing of the Cathay and Palace Hotels. Passing the scene of indescribable havoc fifteen minutes later, Mr. Yinson Lee saw the unforgettable sight of over 100 dead and wounded lying on Nanking Road.

From that 16th floor of the Broadway Mansions a panoramic view all around Shanghai was obtained. Describing the scene, Mr. Yinson Lee said that looking south up the Whangpoo River could be seen the "boom" erected by the Chinese authorities to prevent the access of Japanese warcraft. It consisted first of a line of sunken junka with their masts showing above water; then a line of floating junka tied end to end and behind these were two old steamers tied in similar manner. Blocked in the upper part of the river were five Japanese merchant vessels which the Chinese brought down and scuttled to reinforce the "boom." The Japanese estimated their loss in the sinking of these ships at \$10,000,000. Along the northern horizon in Chapel, many huge fires could be observed indicating the destruction of buildings, a repetition of what happened in 1932.

Gunfire from within the International Settlement was discerned from Broadway Mansions. It was from the anti-aircraft guns mounted on the roof of the Japanese Consulate and from the warcraft moored alongside the Hongkew wharves.

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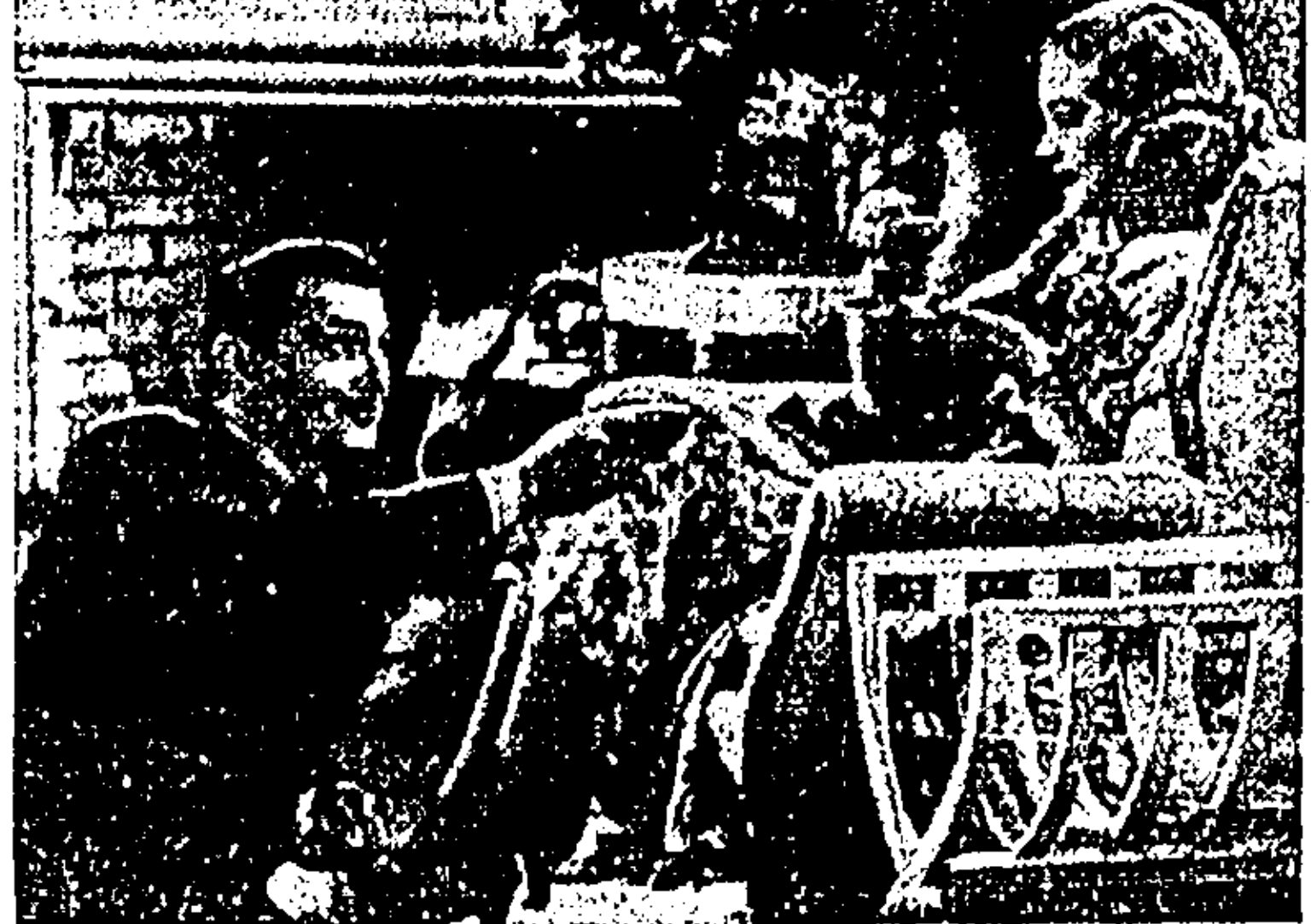
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